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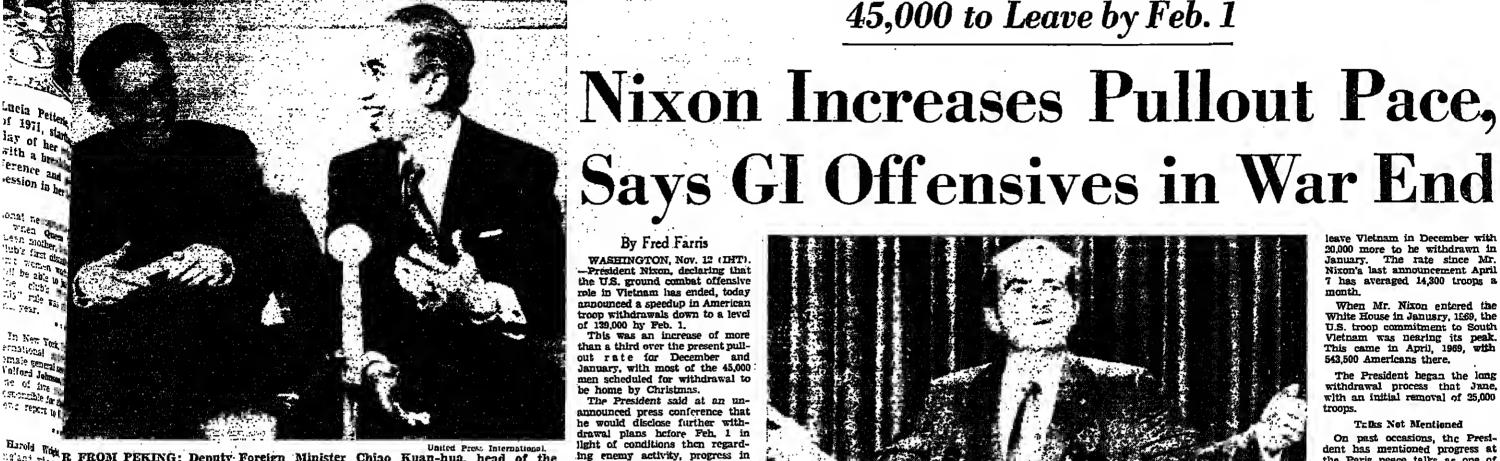
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Harold Rich R FROM PEKING: Deputy Foreign Minister Chino Kuan-hua, head of the delegation to the UN, calls on General Assembly president Adam Malik.

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Anthony Astrachan D NATIONS, N.Y., NOV. -China will tread careille it learns its way the United Nations, PERMIT uan-bus suggested today. biao, a deputy foreign and chairman of Pe-SA Typelegation, paid his first UN headquarters this with his chief aides. __ rived in New York yes-

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China offered to resume rsaw talks in November. spoke of negotiating with ted States on the basis ive principles. rinciple of territorial in-

can be taken as covering claim to Taiwan, observg Hua, China's permanent itative to the UN, spent tes today with C. V. Nara-

an aide to Secretary-

Same Status as Russians

To Visit 75 Pct. of the Nation

12 (NYT).-The Nixon administration will accord the Chinese delegation to the UN treatment equal to that granted the Soviet Union, although Washington and Peking have no diplomatic rela-

Senior U.S. officials bere and in Washington said that the decision to equate China with the Soviet Union at the UN through identical treatment of their diplomats in terms of travel restrietions in this country was a major policy move ordered by the White House.

They said it fit both the administration's broad policy toward Peking, where President Nixon is to visit next year, and the recognition that, as a permanent ember of the Security Council China is a power to be treated on the same footing as the Rus-

These restrictions are considerahly less severe than those imposed on Albania, Cuba and

Flu Season Starts Early, WHO Says

GENEVA, Nov. 12 (Reuters).— The influenza season has begun earlier than expected this year, World Health Organization said here today.

The strain of the disease is the

A WHO spokesman said there have been large-scale outbreaks of flu already in Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania, Czechoslovakia and Spain. British bealth authorities reported they were ex-

U.S. Will Permit UN Chinese

By Tad Szulc

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. Outer Mongolla-with whom the

same as last year's, and the vaccine now available should be effective, WHO said.

pecting a heavier epidemic than

United States has no diplomatic These three nations are UN members but not permanent members of the Security Council.
Officials said that a verbal message was debvered by the U.S. mission to the UN's protocol of-

fice this morning for transmission to the Chinese delegation, which arrived in New York yesterday. The message says that Peking's diplomats will be restricted to an area 25 miles in radius from Columbus Circle in midtown New

But Chinese diplomats and journalists will be free to travel elsewhere in the United States, except for a closed area comprising 25 percent of American territory, after notifying the State Department of the plans and itinerary 48 hours ahead of time. As is the case with Soviet diplomats here, the Chinese will

not require a formal authorization from the State Department. Officials said that the White House had decided that the absence of formal relations with Peking should be no deterrent to what was described here as the

administration's desire to treat the Chinese as well as possible. Albanian, Cuban and Outer Mongolian diplomats accredited to the UN are subject to a 25mile travel limit from New York and must obtain specific authorization from the State Depart-

ment to travel beyond these con-Twenty-five percent of United States, including strategic installations, is closed to the the Soviet Union is off-limits to American diplomats. As there are no U.S. officials in Peking, Washington arbitrarily applied to the Chinese the standard it set for the Russians' travel here.

Girl Terror Victim Puts Off Wedding

126th Ulster Killing of Year; **IRA Halts Pre-Tarring Trial**

BELFAST, Nov. 12 (UPI).-A man with a submachine gun walked into a Belfast dentist's office today and fatally shot a man sitting in the waiting room, police said.

While two other gunmen marmed a getaway car and kept watch outside, the killer unhurriedly entered the waiting room of dentist Jack Sapera, on Grosvenor Road in the Catholicdominated Lower Falls area, slipped the weapon from beneath his coat and fired at point-blank

range, according to police. Then he ran out, jumped in the car and the trio sped away. Police said the dead man was an 18-year-old Dutch seaman A spokesman said: "We have no idea of the motive behind the

killing." IRA Stop's Girl's 'Trial'

The victim was the 126th person killed this year in Northern Ireland's four-sided battling between majority Protestants, minority Catholics, British troops and the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

In Londonderry, an IRA aide said gunmen today burst into the "tria!" of a Roman Catholic teenage girl accused by Londonderry women of fraternizing with British soldiers and freed her.

The girl, the fourth seized by the militant women this week in the Bogside area, was unharmed, the spokesman for the IRA's Provisional wing said in a state-ment telephoned to newsmen at a Londonderry hotel.

The Official wing of the IRA had warned in a statement issued in Dublin last night that it would not tolerate any more incidents in which militant women shave the girls' heads and dauh them with tar or ink.

"Anyone who used the name of Official Republican Army to carry out this sort of dastardly act will be dealt with immediately," the statement said. A Provisional etatement also condemned the attacks but said some form of punishment was necessary for girls who date or become engaged to British soldiers.

Marta Doherty, 19, who had her head shorn and was tarred this week because of her engagement to a British soldier, called off her wedding scheduled for today,

family friends said. She and her flancé, Pvt. John Larter, 19, were believed hiding in an army barracks, according to army sources. An army spokesman said only that their future was for the two alone to decide. Pyt. Larter recently was shot through the hand by attackers.



do not get a negotiated settlement, then it will be necessary to maintain a residual force [of U.S. troops in Vietnam]." Mr. Nixon did not indicate the size

it would be needed to encourage fruitful negotiations as well as the South Vietnamese

with their own defense effort. The President discussed the

the return of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird from an inspection trip to South Vietnam. Under the new withdrawal schedule, 25,000 U.S. troops will

20,000 more to he withdrawn in January. The rate since Mr. Nizon's last announcement April 7 has averaged 14,300 troops a month.

When Mr. Nixon entered the White House in January, 1989, the U.S. troop commitment to South Vietnam was nearing its peak. This came in April, 1969, with 543,500 Americans there.

The President hegan the long withdrawal process that Jane, with an initial removal of 25,000

Talks Not Mentioned

On past occasions, the President has mentioned progress at the Paris peece talks as one of three factors that would dictate the rate of troop removals. The Paris talks have been stalemated for months now with no apparent sign of progress.

Today, the President did not cite the peace discussions in outlining factors determining the next round of withdrawals. But he did say it would depend on progress in Vietnamization—the U.S. effort to train and equip South Vietnamese forces to handle their country's defense-and the level of enemy activity, in-

specific agreements, officials of

both countries insisted, was the

public demonstration that the

embittered atmosphere of the last

decade was at an end. English-

French relations in the 1960s fell

to a postwar low because former

President de Gaulle twice vetoed

Britain's bid to join the Common

To underline the new era of

good feeling, it was announced

that Queen Elizabeth II would

make an official visit to France

next year, from May 15 to May

French officials are taking spe-

cial satisfaction from the fact that

Mr. Schumann is the first Com-

mon Market foreign minister to

come to London since the House

of Commons approved Britain's

entry last month. During his stay

here, he talked with Prime Min-

ister Edward Heath, Foreign Sec-

retary Alec Douglas-Home and

Geoffrey Rippon, Britain's Com-

for leadership of the Common

mon Market negotiator

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Four Africans

France, Israel Begin Talks Aimed at Improving Links

By Henry Giniger

A CHILD OF HIS TIMES—A boy in Ulster, seen wearing a

British Army helmet and carrying a policeman's stick.

PARIS, Nov. 12 (NYT).—France and Israel, once allies and now political adversaries, have begun important talks here on ways of improving their relations. -The diplomatic break came after the Israeli government informed the French at the end of September that it would be willing to consider accepting re-Imbursement for 50 Mirage fighter planes that it had purchased

By Fred Farris

Vietnamization and in securing

the release of Communist-held

While he said "American troops

are now in a defensive position,"

with South Vietnamese units tak-

ing over the ground combat role the President said "airpower will

continue to be used longer than

Mr. Nixon said that if a nego-

tiated settlement to the Vietnam

conflict is reached, the United

States would remove all its milita-

ry forces both from Vietnam and

from support roles elsewhere in

Paid-For Mirages a Topic

American war prisoners.

our ground forces."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (IHT).

but which have been held under embargo bera since 1967. A conditional Israeli agreement abandon its claims to the planes marked a major change in official policy. Since President de Gaulle slapped the embargo on delivery of all arms following the 1967 Mideast war, the Israelis had insisted on demanding that the French honor their contract and deliver the

The impasse was accompanied by a steady deterioration in relations as France, in Israeli eyes, drew closer to the Arab world

and supported its positions. The talks now proceeding at the expert level here are described by informed circles as extremely difficult. Israel was said to have insisted that the Mirage problem be solved as part of an settlement of French-Israeli differences.

The demands presented by Israel were reported to include the following: A reimbursement of the

plece, at current prices estimated at about \$1.5 million a plane. · A payment of interest accrued over the last four years.

planes, bought at \$1 million a-

· Assurances that spare-part shipments can continue on a regular basis with official, but not necessarily public, French approval. Such shipments are now taking place with only tacit ap-

proval of the French government • An improvement in diplomatic relations with a halt in what the Israelis consider to be French initiatives against them in the United Nations, in Europe and elsewhere. The Israelis want more consultation and more open and frank information on French policy than they have been given up to now.

The French embargo officially affected all countries actively en-gaged in the 1967 conflict, in-cluding both Israel and Arab states. But Israel was France's biggest arms customer and the flow of military supplies from here during the 1950s and 1960s was the principal mark of the effective alliance between the two

To Continue Mideast Effort DAKAR, Nov. 12 (AP).-

The African presidential peace mission will return to the Middle East "within the next few days" to resume their attempts to mediate in the Israell-Arab conflict, it Was announced bere tonight

Presidents Leopold Sedar Senghor of Senegal and Yakubu Gowon of Nigeria and representatives of Presidents Joseph Mobutu of Zaire (formerly Congo-Kinshasa) and Amadou Ahidjo of Cameroun will go first to Cairo and then Tel Aviv.

The four heads of state flew here Monday from their first meetings with Israeli and Egyptian leaders to report to the full 10-nation committee of the Organization of African Unity on their first find-

In a Dozen Areas

Britain, France Forge New and Closer Ties

Market

LONDON, Nov. 12 (WP) .-Britain and France today proclaimed "a new and yet closer relationship" after a two-day visit bere by Maurice Schumann, the French Foreign Minister.

A joint declaration listed a dozen ways in which stronger links are being forged, from a common effort to combat the drug trade to increased cultural and scientific exchanges. The declaration also called for

increased French language in-struction for British civil servants; enlarged exchanges of youths, teachers, artists and scientists; periodic meetings of high officials to monitor these exchanges, and a speed-up in the studies for a tunnel under the Channel hetween Prance and Britain.

But more important than

Rogers Urges Mideast Talks With Both Sides in Proximity

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP). -Secretary of State William P. Rogers today urged that the Mideast peace talks be held with representatives of the parties "in close proximity" so they can exchange views quickly. He said the method of getting

the positions of the Mideast rivals hy long distance from their capltals used earlier in the effort for a solution has been "a very cumhersome procedure." The differences hetween the two aides since the U.S.-sponsored diplomatic effort got under way

with the 1970 cease-fire have now

faster negotiating process is needed, he said. In his remarks to an annual meeting of the Sigma Delta Chi journalistic society. Mr. Rogers did not go into specifics on Washington's idea of how the Mideast

opponents should be negotiating. Other U.S. officials have suggested negotiations might take place in a hotel in New York. with Israeli envoys on one floor and Egyptian representatives on another.

U.S. diplomats believe the Arabs are not yet ready to engage in face-to-face negotiations with the Israelis; but the proximity of emissaries such as in one building could hasten communications.

Mr. Rogers spoke of the U.S. effort for a Mideest assessment as one of a wide range of peacs initiatives being conducted by the Nixon administration. He said the government has

never before made more "comprehensive and intensive efforts" for peace than the Nixon administration is making and that President Nixon has "achieved in the world a position of leadership for peace" bringing about possibilities for peace in this generation.

On other diplomatic fronts, Mr.

He said the negotiators focused on Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) curbs in last summer's Helsinki

been brought to a point where a and security.

> Washington hae urgently out in the area.

Kosygin Will Visit

OSLO, Nov. 12 (UPI).-Soviet

Mr. Kosygin will come here after a three-day official visit to Denmark, the ministry said. A spokesman reported that the program for the visit was not yet finished, "but there will probably be plenty of time for political talks with Premier Trygve Brat-

Rogers said:

• U.S. and Soviet negotiators renew Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) at Vienna, Monday and "we have every reason to believe theae negotiations will result in a successful conclusion."

negotiating round and will discuss offensive weapons in greater detail at Vienna. The administration says a SALT deal should include restraints on both offensive and defensive missiles. • If West and East Germany

succeed in working out arrangenents nnder the big-power Berlin agreement, the European sit-uation will be open to substantial improvement. He held out possibilities for East-West mutual force reduction talks and a conference on European cooperation

counseled both sides in the India-Pakistan dispute "to exercise max-imum restraint." He expressed some fear that war may break

Norway and Denmark

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin will visit Norway Dec. 5 to 9, the Foreign Ministry announced to-

One question raised by the new relationship is its effect on West Germany, France's major rival

Market

At a news conference, Mr. Schumann gave a hint of what he expected hy suggesting that Lon-don was aligning itself with Paris in the current French-German quarrel over monetary affairs. The British approach," Mr. Schumann said, "is certainly nearer to ours."

British sources insisted, however that they did not want to em-hroil themselves in the key issue of the French-German dispute, the price of the mark in France. Agreement between the French and British revolves essentially around their resistance to increasing the price of their currencies and their desire that the dollar

price of gold should rise. Soviet Objectiv.

Mr. Schumann also said he had found a "very definite and very positive attitude" by Britain toward the holding of a European security conference, an objective persistently sought by the Soviet Union and strongly endorsed by France.

Here, too, British sources offered a less expansive version. They said that they simply regard such a conference as inevitable after East and West Germany sign an agreement on Berlin's future status. Britain has demonstrated no enthusiasm for the meeting, largely because it cannot see what concrete results it will

The French foreign minister acknowledged that France and Britain remained apart on the question of a mutual and balanced cutback in NATO and Warsaw Pact forces. France strongly opposes any such agreement because, Mr. Schumann said, it perpetuates Europe's division into

News Analysis

U.S. Gets Tougher at Peace Talks

By Henry Giniger PARIS, Nov. 12 (NYT).-A new American policy has been evident at the Vietnam peace talks since the arrival of William J. Porter two mooths ago as chief U.S.

Mr. Porter, a mild-looking 57year-old diplomat with long experience in the Arab and Asian worlds, has decided that the Communists have been appealing to public opinion with too moch im-punity and that it is time to start

The new lactics began after the first session be attended on Sept. 9, and not a session has passed since without the tough new ap-proach being evident in Mr. Porter's remarks.

He has begun to engage in some propaganda work of his own. in the dictionary sense of the term the spread of ideas and information to further a cause or to burt someone else's cause.

Mr. Porter is understood to have analyzed the peace talks until now as a vain effort by the United Stales lo negotiate with a side bent on using the conference as a propaganda forum by which to impose a one-sided solution.

That solution is to have the United States withdraw totally and unilaterally from South Vietnam, cease the Vietnamization program by which it reinforces the Saigon government and get rid of that government.

In the American view, Mr. Porter's predecessors-Henry Cabot Lodge and David K. E. Brucestuck strictly to the negotiating issues, asked for reasonableness on the other side and tried to avoid polemics as much as pos-

U.S. ground troops have ended

their indirect involvement in

the Cambodian war by closing

at Tay Ninh the last American

artillery base near the Vietnam

border, the U.S. Command said

But U.S. warplanes will con-

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Near Cambodia Border Shut



William J. Porter

provocative. He came here with the thesis that the Communists did not have the political or military strength with which to back up their position and that this point ought to be gotten across both to them and to public

The effort to deflate Communist assertions involved on Mr. Porter's part an awareness of the importance of face to the Oriental mind. He has been heard to say. "I am never unkind casually," eaning that his arrows have been deliberately aimed for their possible effect on Communist face. He is reported to feel that the effort to be reasonable left un-said a lot of things that ought to be said so far as the U.S. posi-

sible. Washington officials are re-Mr. Porter has been deliberately ported to be delighted with the

side Cambodia, the command said.

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Action on Vietnam battlefields

American jets struck inside

North Vietnam for the fifth

time in a week in a "protective

reaction" attack against a Com-

The U.S. Command said one

American was killed and two

on the accidental attack blamed

government ground commanders

directing the supporting Ameri-

In Cambodia, Communist forces

the tambons, communist forces that down a Cambodian Air Force T-28 fighter plane, seriously wounding the pilot, spokesmen in Phnom Penh said.

out of the Tay Ninh West Base

earlier this week and guns and

U.S. troops moved well back

Tay Ninh, 50 miles northwest

of Saigon, is just seven and a

half miles from the Vietnam-

Cambodia border, well within range of the huge 175-mm.

American guns that were sta-

from the Cambodian border.

munist missile radar site.

provided a dynamic quality that was missing under Mr. Bruce. Both here and in Washington there is a feeling that toughness is justified by what the Americans view as the relatively improved political and military situation in South Vietnam.

At his first negotiating session on Sept. 9, Mr. Porter said his arrival provided an opportunity to make progress and asked the other side to agree to restricted sessions to get away from "a weekly press polemic." When the Communists refused, he adopted a new tone in subsequent ses-

On Sept. 16, for example, in the face of the Communists' refusal to answer questions about their proposals, he said: "If you attempt as usual to evade answering by handing out more nonsense about how your seven points speak for themselves, let me as-sure you that you will get nowhere unless you alter your tac-

Must Is Challenged

On Sept. 30 he said: "When you declare that the United States 'must' do this or 'must' do that, you apparently overlook the fact that your military position is unimpressive." He said that the Communist forces did not hold a single district or provincial capital and in such circumstances your use of peremptory language seems rather preten-

On Oct. 14 he told the other side: "Your military tactics hindered your political progress until today your political infinence in South Vietnam is, like your mili-tary position, at an all-time low.

You know this to be true."
On Oct. 28 he said: "It is interesting to have indications from you that the Vietnamization program is developing well. Every time you deciain heatedly against that program, we realize that you find it bothersome."

Last week Mr. Porter said various Communist proposals: "Now add up to 37 but their importance to date is zero because you are not permitted to explain or dethem and it is and will remain beyond your power to impose them."

In addition to these thrusts the Americans are understood to be hoping that the reported disarray in Communist ranks and the improved position of the Saigon government will lead North Vietnam to decide to keep its manpower at home on urgent domestic and not commit it any longer in in the South.

Hanoi, it is believed, might then allow the Viet Cong to engage give-and-take negotiation something that has not happened in more than three years of talk-



he acknowledges crowd's cheers after wreathlaying ecremony at statue of Cuba's independence hero Jose Marti in the Santiago working class district Friday.

Castro Starts Tour of Chile: **Bomb Prevents TV Coverage**

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 12 (UPI).—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro flew to the northern port of Antofagasta today on a nationwide tour that will bring him into contact with workers who form the bulwark of labor support for his host, President Salvador Allende.

Television coverage of his lrip was blacked out in most of the

Snow Blankets

blanket of snow covered most of northern Spain today. Tempera-tures dropped to -15 C (5 F) in some mountain hamlets. It was -3 C (27 F) in Madrid.

Northern Spain MADRID, Nov. 13. (UPD .- A.

Several towns in the northern

province of Palencia were cut off by snow drifts of up to 39 inches. As far south as Malaga on the

Nixon Speeds Up Pullout, Military sources said long-range Calls GI Offensives Ended

(Continued from Page 1) cluding infiltration from the

He noted that infiltration had stepped up recently "as it always does at this time of year." But the President said the North Vietnamese are at their weakest now partly because of losses suffered in the allied incursions into Lans and Cambodia

Asked whether he might seek help during his trips to Peking and Moscow next year in ending the Vietnam involvement, the President said he hoped a negotlated solution would be reached before then, But Mr. Nixon said: "We are charting our own course to bring this to a halt. We will find our way."

While the United States would welcome such assistance, he said, this government was "not count-

ing on It." On another subject, Mr. Nixon predicted "considerable progress" would be achieved by the end of this year in the Soviet-American strategic arms limitation talks, which resume Monday in Vienna. However, he said an agreement by then was "highly improbable." although he anticipated ultimate agreement on control of both offensive and defensive nuclear

The President also confidently predicted that Phase 3 of his

Russia to Pay \$89,000 To U.S. Lobsterman

WESTPORT, Mass., Nov. 12 (AP).—The Frelude Corp., an American lobstering firm, agreed today to accept a payment of \$89,000 in full settlement of its damage claim against the Soviet fishing fleet which damaged its lobster gear last spring off the Massachusetts coast.

The settlement was announced in a joint statement issued by Joseph S. Gaziano, president of lbe American company, and Semeonovich Babaev, president of Sovrybflot, the Russian commercial corporation which operates a fleet of fishing vessels off the U.S. coast.

New Autobahn

NUREMBERG, West Germany, Nov. 12 (AF).—The 63-mile auto bahn between Regensburg and Nuremberg was opened today after nine years of construction.

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR JUST TELL TAS TAXI DRIVER (12 Rue Muiet, LEONS)

economic program would succeed in halving the rate of inflation during 1972.

Board and the Price Commission issued detailed regulations to back up the post-freeze wageand-price increase guidelines announced this past week. The regulations are to be enforced The President termed the 5.5

by the Internal Revenue Service percent annual limit for wage increases and the 2.5 percent annual limit on price boosts "achievable goals."

Senate Votes Rise In Exemption for Taxes, to \$800

President Nixon asked and voted today to cut everybody's federal income tax in 1972 and future years by increasing the personal exemption to \$800.

The exemption for this year's income is now \$650 bot other provisions of the tax bill would A taxpayer subtracts the ex-

emption for himself and each of his dependents from his year's income to calculate his taxable

a tax cut of about \$50 for e family of four with a taxable income of about \$12,000. It would deprive the federal treasury of about \$1.8 billion a year in revenue.

Man, 36, Survives Golden Gate Leap

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 the bridge opened in 1937.

Calif., underwent surgery for removal of a ruptured spleen. He also had liver damage and chest injuries. His wife said he had been depressed about his job,

country. A bomb exploded in Antofagasta several hours prior to Mr. Castro's arrival and brought down a tower bearing antennae of the state and local TV stations. Interior Under Secretary Daniel

Vergara said civil and military

Cerro Moreno Airport in Autoiagasta by Gov. Fernando Gomez, who declared him an "illustrious guest," and gave him the keys to the city.

Cuban Airlines Britannia turboprop instead of the Dyushin jet which brought him to Chile from Cuha

vel to the extreme southern tip of this 2,600-mile-long country Nov. 24 for a massive sendoff.

In Santiago, Mayor Ignacio
Lango declined today to accept
a petition from the opposition and democratic elections"

tiago yesterday, Mr. Castro said ing the Organization of American States, the hemisphere family of nations from which Cuba was

circumstances, despite diplomatic overtures in that direction around

police were investigating the explosion. No casualties were

In Unusually Blunt Language

wil fly to Iquique and then trabefore returning to Santiago majority in City Hall calling on Mr. Castro to hold "free, secret

sider such a move under any

Would Fight

Takes Sadat's Threats At Their Face Value

JERUSALEM, Nov. 12. (UPI). Defense Minister Mosbe Dayan said tonight he did not believe Soviet units would become directly involved in any renewed conflict in the Middle East, despite their massive aid to Egypt. Commenting on Israeli televi-sion about Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's speech last night, Gen. Dayan said his threats to renew the conflict must be taken at their face value.

Interviewed on the program Weekly Magazine," Gen. Dayan said: "Israel must take President Sadat's statements that 1971 will be the year of decision at face tion that he is, indeed, speaking of an end to negotiation and re-sumption of shooting."

Asked if this meant Soviet

"At the same time, it is not to be assumed that the Soviet Union would send units of its own to conquer Sinal or to attack Israel." he added.

Commenting on the first over-flight of Soviet-piloted MiG-23 jets—reputed to be the world's highest flying and fastest combat sircraft—over the Israeli-held Sinai last Saturday, Gen. Dayan said this did not mean the Russians would attack Israeli targets.

"The Russians are prepared to fly planes manned by their own pilots over Israeli territory to provide the Egyptians with recon-naissance," he said. But this does not mean they are prepared to use their pilots to bomb Israeli military targets."

Gen. Dayan spent most of the interview defending his stand against cuts in Israel's annual defense budget of six billion pounds (\$1.4 billion).

"Given a choice between not strengthening our defenses and curbing the rise in the standard of living, I would definitely recommend that the government take more of our money and that we not raise our standards of living," Gen. Dayan said.

Dayan Doubts 8 Arab States Are Expining Russian Units To Resume Ties With

CAIRG, Nov. 12 (UFI).—An Arab foreign ministers conference opening tomorrow is expected to take action paving the way for a resumption of diplomatic relations between eight Arab coun-

tries and West Germany, Arab diplomatic sources said today. The action is likely to take the form of a resolution freeing the eight nations from a com-mitment in 1965 to break diplomatic ties with the Bonn government, the sources said. The rupture followed West

German diplomatic recognition of and military aid to Israel. Arab League Council

The ministerial conference. sitting as a council of the 17nation Arab League, was called. primarily to discuss the Middle East and to map strategy against Israel, particularly at the United

Nations, the sources said.

during the Middle in the UN General Egyptian spokerner liad requested that take up the proble December.

Ground and Air Action

must be prepared for greater Border Violations Charge Soviet aid to Egypt than before. By Indians and Pakista

Government spokesmen today reported six clashes along the Indian-Pakistani borders and there were new reports of fighting and strafing by Pakistani

Pakistan border.

expected to address parliament shortly after the opening of its fall session on Monday. I'm Decca, a Pakistan Army source charged that 56 Indian

including aircraft.

"It is known that g and stores are count of it have nothing more to one official. India resupplies of aircraft pa from Russia during t weeks in Indian and S

first disclosed the st the air action took pis day against East Pakt Unofficial reports of sorties yesterday men ing numbers of civilia but did not say wh were any rebel casualt

Mrs. Gandhi Ri

BONN, Nov. 12 CUL Minister Indira Gandi today ended a ex-nat-the West during whit urged her to reads 1 Pakistan and avoid wat Mrs. Gandhi flew bo

States Britain Fran and Belgium.
During talks here
man leaders expresse.

that differences with The ministers thus appeared to

"Whenever the government tries to improve the lot of nonwhites we are faced with bitter resis-

of all our people cannot any longer be held to rensom by the withering hand of outdated practices and traditions." Mr. Bernstein, whose corporation employs 90,000 workers, explained: "The facts of life in this country are that four mil-lion whites, however talented and skilled, simply cannot continue

25 Million Francs Found Near Paris

raid on a suburban apartment has uncovered a cache of stolen paintings and sculptures worth 25 million francs, police said to-

Among the stolen art treasures found in a search of the home of Didier Barooe, 37, were a painting by Botticelli, and works by Rembrandt, Vlaminck, Greuze, erney and Rousseau.

former's tip, also uncovered a number of Japanese, Chinese and Indian sculptures and two Flem-

ment in suburban Neuilly hundreds of stolen, blank passports, checkbooks, and French national identity cards.

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Syria, Sudan, Irio A Kuwait, Jordan, Airi and Lebanon severe ties with Bonn in 1 compliance with a le resolution. Jordan and Yemes resumed relations, The sources said

would discuss plans id-

NEW DELHI, Nov. 12 (UPI), attempts to 'Inter

jets inside India. jets inside India.

The spokesmen reported three violations of Indian airspace by

Pakistani jets along the border with West Pakistan and one by a Pakistani aircraft on the East The border clashes three along

the Western frontier and three on the border with East Pakistan were reported on the eve of the return of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi from a threeweek tour of Western countries.

After weekend discussions with her cabinet, Mrs. Gandhi was

troops were killed in scattered clashes today along the Indian-East Pakistani border, the Associated Press reported.

[The source said Indian Army

2 South African Aides Warn Nonwhites Merit Better Life

By Paul Hofmann

PRETORIA, South Africa, Nov. less privileged of the two can no longer tolerate the apparent 12 (NYT).—Two cabinet ministers wealth, ease and prosperity of his neighbor." have warned white South Africans in unusually blunt language that they must give a far better-economic deal to the country's Liberals here said that they could not recall any former in-

stance of a government member publicly conceding that nonwhite Interior Minister Theo Gerdener violence might be justified. A few days earlier, Dr. Connie Multold a business group in Johannesburg that more attention must be paid to the living conditions der, minister of information, imof nonwhites. "Throughout hismigration and social welfare, tory it has been proved that such cautioned whites in a political meeting near here: "Do not degigantic differences in living standards as we have to do with lude yourselves into thinking that in South Africa can convert. we shall bar qualified African neighborliness into enmity," the people indefinitely from the jobs minister declared. "It can be you are holding now." more serious—it can lead to murder and violence because the

acknowledge that spartheid, or racial discrimination, is to a great extent a defense of the class privilege of whites. "The whites live like kings," a government member said in a private conversation here recently.

tance from whites who do not want to give up their cozy life and work harder," he said. Pressure for giving nonwhites greater opportunities also came this week from an industrial leader. The chairman of the Anglo-Transval Consolidated invest-ment Co., Birch I. Bernstein, said in the mining group's annual report: "The expansion of our economy and the standard of living

to provide the skills and services for a population of nearly 22 mil-

Stolen Art Worth

PARIS, Nov. 12 (UPI) .- A police

Police said the search; made last week on the basis of an in-

ish woodcuts. Mr. Barone was charged by police with receiving stolen goods. Along with the art works, police found in Mr. Barone's apart-

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wounded when Communist forces ambushed a small U.S. truck convoy 180 miles northeast of problems, such as dike repair, U.S. helicopters accidentally atlarge numbers to a doubtful cause tacked South Vietnamese Army troops on the central coast, killing eight and wounding 21 others. The official preliminary report

Mediterranean, the season's last tourists shivered in temperatures of 10 C (50 F).

A short time later the Pay suspended in 1962.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (UPI).

The Senate went beyond what

The proposal was adopted by a 40-37 vole. It must be reconciled with a House bill that would increase the exemption to only \$750 in line with Mr. Nixon's request. The exemption had been scheduled under current law to reach that level for 1973 income.

raise if to \$675.

The Senate action would mean

(AP).-Harry Harrington, 36, an Internal Revenue Service em-ployee, was in critical condition last night after he leaped from the Golden Gate Bridge, falling 220 feet into the bay, authorities said. Only five others have survived such plunges. There have been 428 known suicide leaps since

Mr. Harrington, of Pacifics,

reported.
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In a statement made in San-

He said Cubs would not con-

Laird Says Military Aid Bill Is 'Still Far Short' of Needs

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (IHT).

Defense Secretary Melvin R.
Laird said today that Senate passage of a \$1.5 billion military foreign aid bill partly repairs the damage its earlier vote killing the aid program wrought.

rized yesterday by the Senate, was "still far short of what is needed" to finance the military assistance program. Mr. Laird told a luncheon meeting of the National Associa tion of Manufacturers that the foreign aid program was "absolutely essential" to success of the Nixon Doctrine to reduce direct U. S. involvement in defense of

Asia. It was also vital, the sec-

But he said the money, autho-

retary said, to the U.S. strategy of nuclear deterrence. In Congress, meanwhile, there was no progress today in moving toward a final revival of the aid program after the Senate's tandem votes authorizing \$1.1 billion in economic aid and yes-terday's action on military aid. The House was in recess and was

not expected to take up the Sen-ate-passed bills until next week The prospect was dim for quick Senate action on the House-pass-ed resolution simply continuing the aid program at present levels until Congress adjourns. Senate Appropriations Committee Chair-man Allen J. Ellender, D. La., has said he was in no hurry to schedule a committee meeting to take up the continuing resolu-tion. As of mid-afternoon today.

o meeting had been set. Monday is the final day that existing legislative authority can keep the aid program alive. Earlier this week, the State Department said the Agency for International Development had no money to pay salaries or other expenses past Monday and cited a General Accounting Office ruling that appeared to forbid using any "pipeline" funde appropriated but not yet spent-

for these outlays. But yesterday, the Senate Ap-

propriations Committee insisted the federal government conid meet every scheduled payroll through Nov. 29 for AID's more than 6,000 American employees even if the new emergency financing resolution is not passed by Monday.

A committee side said that ATD would be able to meet its Nov. 23payroll (the next one scheduled) because checks received on that date will cover work-performed before Monday's expiration of present emergency financing arrangements. He said, moreover, that all payrolls coming due through Nov. 29 will be based on work performed before Nov. 15. ate Majority Leader Mike

Mansfield of Montana again depreciated administration warnings of dire results for the pro-gram unless emergency legislation passed before Monday. "They put on quite a pressure play," he said. "The lobbies were crowded with administration

But he added the administra-

tion apparently was not too con-cerned since "it has not sent

out any termination notices to AID employees." In his speech, Mr. Laird said the combined burden to all free world nations of keeping peace has not shrunken. But he said the Nixon Doctrine "does aim at a more realistic and equitable sharing of this burden with our

Increased Self-Reliance "An essential tool in achieving transition from strong reliance on the United States to increased self-reliance for defense on the part of our friends and allies is the military assistance which we have been providing to nations. more to defend themselves.

friends and allies ...

"To terminate it or reduce it to an inadequate level is to nudermine the foreign policy which the administration is carrying out, thus far with significant sucpreceded by "intense artillery guns and wounded in the source added.] Meanwhile, reports ington said three

about 5.000 tons of a plies were en route to: the Soviet Union and result of recent in suitations between ti Defense officials in to comment on report

Government spoke

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settled peacefully. Chancellor Willy Br. ed that point in a dit Wednesday, shortly Gandhi arrived from "Above all, we add! gent appeal to all thetions of responsibilit part of the world to dangers of military o seek ways and means? understanding," Mr. B French Premier Jac

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Wednesday of having the little fish in his 3. But Judge Frederick increased a delayed execution of Three Phase for six months with vountry vounded warning to to

historials Tarrant was arrested at ingto: the Terrant was arressed and the second seco deked up 32 black pisome is in a container falsely and and with the name of a Full 21:03s E. fish species.

Connaily has adopted a low-key approach to the differences be-tween Washington and Tokyo over currency parities and trade.

The Treasury secretary, who has been dubbed "Typhoon Connally" here for his strong defense of United States economic interests, had been expected to seek to force a package deal on Japan, including yen revaluation and official corbs on exports to the American market.

mitments. He felt the Japanese government understood the American position and wanted to be helpful

tory working to the world's monetary system.

in Japan.

He added that the 10 percent U.S. import surcharge—which is particularly hurting Japan—would remain until it was clear that the United States could obtain equilibrium in its balance of pay-

Still, the Japanese had expected a lot more. Befora his arrival Mr. Connelly had been described here as "a difficult man arriving

(UPI).—As Mariner-9 neared Mars, it aimed its cameras at

the planet's south polar cap today

Martian surface not clouded by a

great dust storm.

of Mars.

tomorrow morning.

atmospheric haze.

that distance.

center here.

Dr. Hibbs said.

Mars's surface.

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The bright polar cap was the

only Mars feature clearly visible in most of tha 30 pictures radioed back to earth last night. Tha

spacecraft was taking a second

24-hour sequence today as it zero-ed in on Mars's southern hemi-

Mariner-9, working flawlessly

on the last leg of its 248-million-mile journey from Cape Kennedy,

is scheduled to fire a small rocket

motor at 0417 GMT Sunday for

15 minutes to settle on an orbit

A third and final session of

In addition, Mariner's cameras

photographed one of Mars's mini-

moons, Deimos, for the first time

from a spacecraft.

Deimos is only five miles thick and appeared as a bright speck

of light in the dark sky to one

side of Mars. The planet itself looks like

earth's moon as it might appear

to the naked eye through an

The immense dust storm that

started on Mars in September

masked all but a few hints of the

features on the Martian surface

that normally would be seen from

clond is, of course, a disappoint-ment . . . but it also has its selen-

tific interest," said Dr. Albert R.

Hibbs, staff scientist at the Jet

Propulsion Laboratory control

curiosity of Mars and it would be

a very good idea if we can get

close to it while it's still there,"

It is summer in the planet's

southern hemisphere and the

carbon dioxide snow making np

the polar cap is evaporating. The

effects of this seasonal change

Scientists said the dust storm

apparently is the result of strong

winds swirling over desert-lika

regions on Mars. Dust particles

are being blown up several miles

high, where they remain until

for at least three months in orbit, mapping at least 70 percent of

Soviet Probes on Course

MOSCOW, Nov. 12 (Reuters) -

Two Soviet Mars probes launched

in May are still on course and are

ton craft. It is not clear whether

Mariner-9 is designed to operate

settling back to the surface.

could be seen in the pictures.

"The dust cloud is itself a

"Tha fact that the features of

approach photography is set for

Give Deserters Sanctuary

By Min S. Yee

—The Berkeley City Council rered sanctuary to military ers and said it will provide facility for them.

council also ordered city to refrain from aiding marshals and military in the investigation and ar-7 :: 1 servicemen absent with-Berkeley resolution, passed hirs (and vednesday night, came as to tresponse to the "Stop-Fire (Anjair" movement formed by Away,'s and crew of the aircraft

T Coral Sea, which was used to sail today for a station off the Victoria ward E. Kallgren, a moderate council and member of a function of the second sec

said the council was not g the "supremacy of the states government or its nate powers."

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that the war has a direct e effect on all the cities of untry, he said. City Council measure says

cally that sanctuary is offered to the crew of the E Sea and to "any person ing to participate in mili-

e have been claims and relaims involving the move-Navy spokesmen here re-nat less than 1 percent of rrier's complement of 4,300

e part of it. organizers claim 1,200 crew rs signed a petition which it to Congress several weeks ding that the ship not take the Vietnam war.

avy spokesman here has ged the number of signsstating that it was more y 16, but movement orga-stood by their 1,200 figure ded that the petition was rculated on board ship. 7ashington, Navy officials jey had no knowledge of w member stating in any

way that he would refuse on the Coral Sea. Tim les by anobas tany official by anybody to sail on the d they are limiting them-

. to a close watch on the ; lcy is expected to change a on the crewmen in hours of the council's the Berkeley city attorney, knager and police depart-

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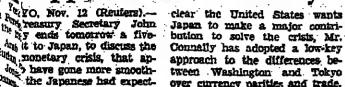
islature Seat Chicanos

TAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 12 The state senate has a redistricting bill that tally creates a new senate for Mexican-Americans

Angeles bul won approval by 33 to the senate yesterday and have no trouble in the

can-American leaders had ed for at least three heavily n-American districts out of in the senate.





No Commitments Asked But he told a press conference yesterday he had neither sought nor received any specific com-

He said he had left it to the Japanese to decide what they could best do to restore satisfac-

He mentioned as examples a yen revaluation, removal of import and capital restrictions and a sbaring of U.S. military costs

rkeley City Council Votes

KELEY, Calif., Nov. 12 funds can be used for illegal

A Police Department spokesman said, "If there is a conflict between AWOL sailors and the oath taken by peace officers, then the oath will prevail."

A U.S. Justice Department spokesman, when queried by telephone about the council's action, replied. "If they're aiding, abet-ting, harboring, protecting or helping deserters, then there may be a case against them. Thera are federal laws which make it a felony to help deserters."

The council passed the resolution hy a 6-to-I vote, with acting Mayor Wilmont Sweeney abstain-ing. Councilman Tom McLaren was the dissenter. The council is dominated by four self-styled last April with the support of a coalition ranging broadly from left-of-center professionals to radical revolutionary street people.

Space-Project Liability Treaty Advances in UN

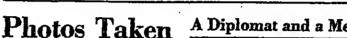
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., NOV. 12 (NYT). - An international treaty providing for payment for damages or debts caused by obfects launched into space was approved unanimously yesterday by the General Assembly's Special Political Committee.

The amount of compensation is to be determined by the countries involved or, failing that, by a three-member claims commis-sion whose decision would be a recommendation but not legally

Canada, Japan, Sweden and Iran abstained from voting yes-terday to show dissatisfaction that the treaty text did not contain provisions compelling governments to pay compensation— an omission they said could lead governments to ignore the claims commission's decisions.

However, 90 countries voted to approve the treaty, many of them contending that the text was the best they could get at this time. after seven years' debate.

The treaty is likely to induce countries to sign a 1968 treaty providing for assistance to astronauts in case of space accident. Fifty-one governments have ratified this earlier pact but others have held back, arguing that they would act only after the treaty on damages also was completed.



SHIP STORAGE—The USS Betelgeuse, an attack cargo ship, undergoes a new

method of preserving inactive ships as an air-inflated, plastic-treated cover is

fitted over the ship's upper portions at Philadelphia Navy Yard. The procedure

reduces the work necessary to preserve equipment above the main deck.

By Mariner-9 2 Trailed From Laos to N.Y.,

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (NYT). and customs agencies had agreed -Pursuit by a federal agent half-way around the world ended here yesterday with the arrest of a Philippino diplomat and a Bangkok merchant on charges that

they smuggled \$13 million worth of herom into the United States. Acting on an informant's tip, the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs agent joined the two in boarding a Pan American Airways jetliner at Ventiane, the capital of Laos. He kept them under surveillance as the plane touched down in Vienna

and London. On arrival late Wednesday night at Kennedy International Airport, the two suspects were permitted to pass through customs without examination of their luggage. Both the narcotics

Top Moon Layer Transmitted

Signals to Earth CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 12

(AP).—Radio signals sent from a spacecraft behind the moon have been received on earth apparently transmitted through the moon's researchers said vesterday.

As the Apollo lunar command module Endeavor passed into the traditional radio 'dead spot' behind the moon Aug. 3, the researchers continued listening for radio signals with a 150-foot radio antenna

Mars are obscured by the dust At first, the signals faded away, as usual. Two minutes later, the signals again reappeared on the receivers. Snbsequent analysis confirmed the signals.

The researchers, Dr. Winfield Salisbury and Darrel Fernald, of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, published a letter in the British scientific journal, Nasaying the moon's body ltself apparently transmitted the

Dr. Salisbury had suggested previously that the moon's bone dry, pumice-like upper layers might act as a medium to transmit radio waves.

This was the first time the results of experiments seemed to confirm the hypothesis, the letter

N.Y. Pollution Fine: \$200,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP) .- A \$200,000 fine was imposed today on the Anaconda Wire and Cable Co. for 100 unlawful discharges of copper and other wastes into the Hudson River at Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

expected to reach the area of the The company pleaded guilty last planet toward the end of this month, Soviet sources said today. Sept. 27 to a 100-count indict-Official news services have provided only scant information ment alleging spills five days a week from Jan. 4 to May 24 from on the mission of tha two foorits mill in Westchester County. Company officials also said ther that the plant had remedied the they will land on Mars or go into

A Diplomat and a Merchant

Of Mars Pole Arrested in Heroin Smuggling

By Morris Kaplan

on this procedure. They had identified their

quarry as Domingo S. Canleso. the Philippine attaché for administration at his embassy in Laos, and Tsien Siu-chou, the Chinese-born Bangkok merchant. who was traveling with a Taiwan Two Blue Suiteases Agents watched closely as Mr.

Canieso carried two blue suit-cases outside. They followed the two to a hotel The suspects registered and

United Press International

took an elevator to their rooms. Before they could unlock the door, however, narcotics agents selzed them in the corridor and opened the suitcases. They found, according to a complaint authorized by U. S. Attorney Robert A. Morse, more than 34 pounds Sources close to the investiga-

tion reported that the heroin was packed in 58 plastic bags. They indicated also that the men had not been searched at the airport in the expectation that their trail might lead agents to other A magistrate fixed ball at \$200.-

000 each pending a hearing on Mr. Canieso, 58, gave his home address as Caloccem, the Pbilip-

pines. Mr. Slu-chou, 59, was said to be a broker in the construction business in Bangkok. In Washington, a State Depart-

ment spokesman explained that Mr. Canieso did not enjoy diplomatic immunity even though he carried a Philippine diplomatic passport. He was traveling on a tourist's visa, thus making him subject to the same penalties as anyone else.

He would have been given diplomatic immunity only if be had been credited as an envoy to the United States, the spokesman

U.S. Sergeant Gets 15 Years for Aiding Russians

AGANA, Guam, Nov. 12 (UPI).

—A general court-martial today sentenced U.S. Air Force M. Sgt. Raymond G. Dechamplain to 15 years at hard labor for security

The charges for which the airman was convicted included failure to report "contact with foreign agents," "conspiracy to violate accurity regulations" and "violation of security regulations." A charge accusing him of "at-

tempts to commit espionage" was

dropped earlier. Dechamplain pleaded innocent to the charges Nov. 3 when he appeared for trial. He was arested in late July in Bangkok. The prosecution said U.S. armed forces intelligence agents had found Dechamplain passing information to the Soviet Embassy in Bangkok,

7 Americans, Briton Are Held

Scotland Yard Seizes Eight In \$30 Million Chicago Theft

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP1.—Seven Americans, blearly-eyed from all-night questioning of Scotland Yard detectives, today were ordered held in London's Eriston Prison in connection with the theft of \$30 million worth of bonds and stocks in Chicago.

Despite their protests that they were innocent, the seven were ordered held for reappearance next Priday in Marlborough Street Magistrates' Court.

Working with the FBI and U.S. Treasury investigators, Scotland Yard detectives arrested the seven last night in an apartment on Park Lane in the swank Mayfair district of London,

They were charged with conspiring to dispose of stolen goods. The prosecution said that \$12.5 million worth of bonds and stock certificates was found in the apartment, "part proceeds of a \$30-million theft."

IFBI sources said that the theft took place Aug. 16 when a truck owned by Mark IV Air Freight Inc., of Rosemont, Ili., v:2s stolen in Chicago. United Press Internaional reported.

FBI's Entry in Case [The certificates in the truck were being taken from American Bank Note Co. to corporate trans-fer agents in several cities, UPI quoted the FBI as saying. When some of the certificates began appearing on the West Coast of the United States, the FBI said It entered the case, according to

"Inquirles are proceeding hera and in the United States for the rest of the property." the prose-cutor said. "These men are believed to be connected with a criminal organization based in Los Angeles."

Ili at ease in the courtroom, their expensive suits, camel-hair coats and leather jackets wrinkled from a night in custody. the seven were named as: Rudolph Johnson, 48, a film

producer, whose home is in Cannes, France; Charles Samuel Bufalini, 52, self-employed, of Los Angeles; Terry Somenzi, 29, un-employed, of Highland Park, Ill.; Nicholas Avenetti, 44, a record producer of North Hollywood, Calif.; James Walker Pettinotti, 39, unemployed, of Marina del Ray, Calif.; Marion Arthur Denard, 50, a financier, of London, and Frank Marco Sardo, 35, a film producer of North Beach.

Charged with them was Eng-

49, of London.

formal pleas during today's preliminary hearing. But in de-manding bail "so we can get in touch with lawyers," three defendants told Magistrate J.R.T.

crammed by a dozen policemen there to keep order.

tlemen hefore except one," pro-tested Mr. Johnson, who said he had once made a movie with producer Sardo. "I asked him to bring me some eigarettes and when I went to get them, we were sitting there talking about old times and I was arrested with

Mr. Johnson, a burly, bearded man in a bright yellow sport shirt, said he had been living in France for 20 years and knew nothing about the case. He said he was now working with pro-Samuel Bronson on a

Under standard court proceedings, they were not asked to make

Hooper, "I am not guilty." The magistrate ignored the pleas and rejected the pleas for bail. None of the eight bad a lawyer in the tiny courtroom,

"I never met any of these gen-

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ever. A fire alarm factory went up in flames yesterday setting off 150 alarm systems inside.

Noisiest Fire:

150 Alarms All

Clang at Once

SAN JOSE, Calif., Nov. 1

(Reuters .- It must have been

just about the noisiest fire

"It was a really noisy one all right," a fire official said. "People could hear it for a great distance."

The alarms all went off together when the temperature inside the burning factory reached 135 degrees. Damage was estimated at

C-130 Crash Kills 10 At Little Rock AFB

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Nov. 12 (UPI).—A C-130 cargo plane loaded with 20 tons of jet fuel crashed on takeoff at Little Rock Air Force Base today and burst into flames, killing 10 of the 11 crew

The survivor was in critical

U.S. Army in Europe Warned Minority Rights Are a Must

BERCHTESGADEN, West Germany, Nov. 12 (AP).—The U.S. Army'a highest-ranking black officer said today that the Army's commanders in Europe have their careers at stake when it comes to enforcement of racial equality in troop units.

mination to insure equality, Maj. Gen. Frederic Davison declared: "It won't be long before every cotton-picking commander knows his neck is on the line. Just watch and see the fur fly."

chief of staff for personnel of the U.S. Army in Europe (USAR-EUR), was speaking at the final session of a three-day military race-relations conference in this Alpine resort It was attended by 200 Army officers and enlisted

Underscoring the Army's detervidual offenders and not to the total number of incidents.

Gen. Davison, who is deputy

"We know how the commander in chief feels. I can assure you his eye is on the spiral," Gen. Davison said-"spiral" referring

Team in N.Y. Develops Heart That Mimics Muscle Action

By Jane E. Brody

ANAHEIM, Calif., Nov. 12 (NYT).—A team of physicians and scientists at Downstate Medicai Center, in Brooklyn, N.Y., has brought the development of an artificial heart a step forward by devising a rough model of a heart pump that closely mimics the way the human heart works.

The Downstate pump works by "wringing" the blood out of the heart'e main pumping chamber, using bands of "muscles" made of an alloy that alternately expands and contracts in response to changes in temperature. The human beart is lined with muscle ridges that contract to squeeze blood out of the pumping chamber to the rest of the body and then relax to let the chamber

refill. The new pump, which has not yet been tested in living animals, represents a significant departure from previously developed artificial bearts, which consist of non-contracting chambers that force the blood out by such things as pistons and gears.

Tested in Animals Several of these earlier attempts to develop bearts that could serve as full replacements for animal or buman bearts have been tested in animals. One of these artificial hearts, devised by Dr. Wilhelm J. Kolff, of Salt Lake City, Utah, that uses compressed air to drive the pump, has kept calves alive up to 10

Another artificial heart, used by Dr. Denton A. Cooley, of Houston, kept a human patient allve for 63 hours while a substitute beart was sought for

transplantation The difficulty with earlier

pumps, one of the members of the Downstate team reported at the American Heart Association's annual meeting here today, is that only part of the blood-containing chamber moves with each "beat," allowing small pools of blood to stagnate and form clots. In the new pump, every part of the blood-containing chamber moves with each beat, and thus

surgeon on the team, explained in an interview. No More Funds

prevents the blood from stagnat-

ing, Dr. Philip N. Sawyer, the

However, despite its great promise, Dr. Sawyer said that work on the pump is now at a stand-still because research funds have run out. To date, he said, the beart has cost about \$150,000 to develop. The research had been supported in part by the Cardiovascular Society and the Klema-Schonander Corp., of Sweden. At this point, Dr. Sawyer said the pump "works fine on a labo-

ratory bench." He added that several structural changes had to be made before the pump could implanted in animals. But be declined to describe the needed changes because, he said, he did not want other researchers with adequate funds to "run off" with

He said that the only reason ite was announcing development of the nump at this preliminary stage was to let the public know what might be done with sufficient funds, if anyone was in-The pump was designed hy

Mark Page, a mechanical engi-neer who is president of Chemi-

cal Automation Corp., in Great

Neck. N.Y.

The U.S. Army's European headquarters, in Heidelberg, meanwhile, stressed that a report on violent crime involving black soldiers released to the conference yesterday referred to indi-

chief, four star Gen. Michael

Davison indicated at the start

of the conference on Wednesday

that unit commanders were under

close scrutiny in their handling of racial problems.

There were 2,984 black offenders identified, not necessarily by name, in reported crimes of violence," a spokesman said. Since each crime often involves several offenders, the number of crima cases would be considerably less,

the spokesman declared. The report covered the 12nonth period that ended Sept. 30. During the period, 740 Cau-casians were identified as of-fenders in cases of aggravated assault, robbery and rape. Blacks make up 14 percent of

USAREUR's 185,000 troops. 'Not True Picture' Maj. Gen. Davison said that the report was not officially released to the news media because "some statistics in the report may

not give a true picture of crime

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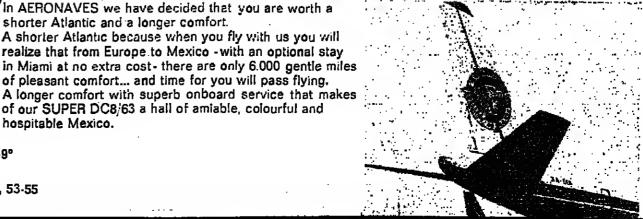
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U.S. Against the Charter

In cavaller fashion the House of Repreentatives has now joined the Senate in approving an amendment to the military procurement bill that would deal a savage blow at the United Nations and place the United States in flagrant violation of its piedges. The provision would require Washington to breach unilaterally the sanctions twice invoked by the UN Security Council against the white racist regime in Rhodesia.

Specifically, the amendment would eliminate as of Jan. 1 the President's authority under the United Nations Participation Act of 1945 to ban importation of Rhodeslan chrome so long as imports of that metal from the Soviet Union were allowed. It would have the effect of invalidating the executive orders issued by President Johnson to enforce the Security Council decisions

Despite the valiant effort by Rep. Donaid M. Fraser of Minnesota to alert the House to the consequences of its action, there is no evidence that the majority had the faintest idea it was voting in effect to send the UN down the rulnoos road traveled by the League of Nations when member states unilaterally breached the sanctions it tried to impose on Fascist Italy in 1935.

This result owes much to a well-financed Rhodesian lobby which has exploited shrewdly the racism of Southern senators and

congressmen, the anti-Communist sentiment on Capitol Hill, the current hostility to the UN arising from the expulsion of Taiwan, and the wrath of importers forced to pay inflated prices for Soviet chrome. It was no accident that the Senate champion of white minority rule in Rhodesia was Harry F. Byrd jr., a relic of the diehard fight for preservation of white domination in Vir-

Much of the blame rests with the White House, which talked privately with conflicting voices on the issue but made not a single public gesture to sidetrack the amendment. Both Mr. Fraser and Sen. Fulbright insisted that the administration opposed the amendment; but the only evidence was a letter signed by an assistant secretary of state. The Republican leaders in the House voted for the amendment.

It is not yet clear whether the bill in finalform will leave the President any loophole -lf he wants one-for avoiding outright deflance of Security Council resolutions which this country supported. But if Mr. Nixon's inaction on this issue is an example of his Southern strategy it is clear thatthe price-further erosion of the UN and the stigma for the United States of violating the UN Charter—is much too high.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Political Scene in Peking

So Marshal Lin Piao, Mao's anointed heir, is down-perhaps dead, possibly in that strange plane crash in Mongolia Sept. 12and Premier Chou En-lai, whose administrative talents conceal great political skills, is up. This is the experts' tentative view. Lin is an unperson in Peking. Chon is increasingly prominent, most recently as architect of China's successful approaches to the United Nations (the full delegation arrived Thursday) and to the United States. Mao Tse-tung himself is old, his legend now apparently far weightier than the man.

The Russians, gloating last week over signs of Lin's fail, professed to see in Peking "some kind of crisis related to a power struggle." Well, we call our own "power struggles" elections. For Chinese as surely as for Americans, personal and factional rivalries are doubtless involved, collisions between institutions and philosophies, and

outright policy differences. It makes sense that the fiercest political infighting would take place when the No. 1 was fading and his erstwhile lieutenants were striving to take his place, meanwhile making radical domestic and foreign-policy shifts. The details have got to be fascinating, if we learn

Is the power struggle succession crisis finished? From the immediate American point of view, perhaps it is enough that the Chinese government is acting with a steadiness and consistency indicating that one man or faction—the one interested in closer ties with the United States-is at the helm. Any unresolved tensions that may remain in Peking do not appear to have overturned the Chinese approach to Washington, as controversial as that initiative must have been. In brief, the Nixon effort to explore an accommodation with China is still on. THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

The U.S. Surcharge

If the unanimity of underdeveloped countries in their denunciation of the consequences of the monetary crisis is quite understandable, the still-limited impact of their claims is also clear. In fact, when Mr. Galo Plaza, the OAS secretary-general, believes himself entitled to announce, in the name of the privileged tles between the United States and the OAS, the lifting of the 10 percent surcharge on Latin American industrial products, he is flatly contradicted by Washington.

Even worse, a U.S. Senate committee passes a text authorizing President Nixon to raise the surcharge to 15 percent. It is also noteworthy that at the very mement when the underdeveloped countries ask President Nixon to go back on his decision to make a 10 percent cut in U.S. foreign aid to underdeveloped countries, the same U.S. Senate suppresses all foreign aid appropriations.

And the monetary crisis, to be sure, won't lead the other industrialized countries to open their frontiers more widely to manufactured products from the poor countries, nor will it lead them to increase their own ald to offset American isolationism.

-From La Croix (Paris).

Monetary Realignment

Is a 10-power monetary agreement in the offing, as Mr. Pierre-Paul Schweitzer apparently believes? Any prognostication in this respect would be very risky. The only thing that appears certain is that the. present uncertainty, if prolonged, is likely to seriously disorganize economic life. In most industrial countries, business leaders are tending to delay their investment programs for fear of finding themselvee confronted with a difficult economic situation. Government leaders, including American leaders, are increasingly aware of this. What could lead them to act fast might be the desire to create a psychological shock of the sort that would dispel the uneasiness that worries them. Yet many political obstacles still stand in the way of an arrangement and, supposing a solution could he rapidly found, it would probably not be of a nature to restore a durable monetary order. A gen-

eral monetary realignment would only be repetition on a broader scale of what took place from August to October, 1969, with the devaluation of the franc and revaluation of the D-mark. The operation provided only a few months' breathing spell.

-From Le Monde (Paris).

Schumann's Trip to London

The last time a French foreign minister came to London on an official visit to this country was in 1966. It was not a happy period in Anglo-French relations. Since then the situation has changed almost out of all recognition.

There will no doubt be some, in London as well as in Paris, who hope that M. Schumann's visit will mark the beginning of a new Entente Cordiale, which can be set against the growing political and economic strength of West Germany. Such an aspiration would be entirely inappropriate. As former great powers, Britain and France occupy a special place in Europe; but the Europe of tomorrow is the Europe of the Community, and both Britain and France must learn to speak with a European voice. -From the Financial Times (London).

U.S. Pressure on Europe

The latest American diplomatic moves against the integration plans of the neutral EFTA countries are not the results of a new basic position in Washington. Rather, they mark the formalizing of a long-standing, eemi-official campaign. The U.S. notes seem relatively mild in tone and not aimed directly against intra-European negotiation plans, concentrating instead on the demand that no "new discrimination" be forthcoming. But coming on the heels of numerous talks between European and American negotiators, Washington's move seemed very abrupt and clumsy.

For the nentral EFTA states, it is the clear goals of European economic integration that must be resolutely pursued. These goals have an intrinsic value and cannot be negotiable as long as they are not aimed against anyone else and are in conformity with major international legal norms.

-From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

November 13, 1896

PARIS-For once Englishmen are bound to acknowledge that they have taken a leaf out of the Frenchman's book, for the Motor Car Club's trip from London to Brighton today is simply a mild imitation of the Paris to Rouen, Paris to Bordeaux and Paris to Marseilles horseless carriage races, organized during the past few years by the Automobile Club de France. The age of the horseless carriage!

Fifty Years Ago

November 13, 1921

WASHINGTON, D.C.-After being in a state of war with Germany for four years and seven months, the United States is officially at peace with the German Reich today as a result of yesterday's exchanges of ratifications. President Harding announced today that he expects to issue a peace proclamation very soon. Meanwhile the International Conference on Disarmament opened here today,



Nixon and the Chinese

By James Reston

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stroke, but it has created some

tension in both governments and

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Kissinger's Mission

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WASHINGTON-With the arrival of the Peking diplomats in New York, the Nixon administration is beginning to pnt · aside its disappointment over the Taiwan issue and adjust to the new realities of dealing with mainland China.

Much remains to be done in preparation for President Nixon's trip to Peking. The agenda for his talks with Chou En-lai and other Chinese officials has not yet been completed. In fact the Communist government is apparently once more in turmoil, with the line of political succession still very much in doubt. This has introducced an element of confusion, if not of doubt, into the arrangements.

Also, it may give some notion of China's isolation to remember that the section of the Peking Foreign Ministry that deals with the United States is known as "the Australian, Western Europe and American Division." Most of the Chinese in the Peking delegation have never been in the U.S. before, so the immediate concern of officials here is to provide for their security end do whatever they can to make the trensition into the New York community as comfortable as

Some Problems

Even so, this initial period of transition places some delicate problems before the U.S. and Chinese governments. There may not be "two Chinas" in the United Nations, but there are still "two Chinas" in the U.S. with an agerieved and even bitter Taiwan mission here in Washington, supported by many loyal followers who resent the arrival of the men from Peking.

Dealing with Moscow and Tokyo in this transitional period will be almost as difficult as dealing with Peking and Taiwan. Nixon has to go to Moscow after his trip to Peking, and probably to Tokyo next summer, so while seeking the "normalization of relations" with the new China, he has to be careful not to appear to do so at the expense of U.S. relations with Japan and the

Soviet Union. After all, important as China is, the questions of controlling the arms race, avoiding war in the Middle East, and keeping the on Berlin, are essentially Washington-Moscow problems, and the question of organizing a new monetary and trade policy in the world is more important in Japan and Europe, at this point of history, than in China.

Cautious Approach

Accordingly, Washington is now approaching these questions with less drama and speed than it did in the initial stages of its new China and new economic policies. It is more conscious now of the need for closer consultation with the Russians and the Japanese, and it is beginning to protect itself on the home front by warning that the Nixon mission to Peking is just the beginning of a very long and complicated process and that it would be unwise to expect too much from a single visit.

This is a much more realistic attitude than the sudden diplomacy out of Washington in recent months. Nixon's opening to Peking is still regarded by both parties and most observers be held in fail for months be-

Nations in New York. There were many arguments against locating the world organization In the commercial capital of one of the major nations of the world, but there are some advantages.

It is big enough to swallow Fortunately, Chou En-lai seems to agree that this is a time for modest expectations. He told the managing editor of Tokyo's even the UN, and to permit private discussion of even the most sensitive international ques tions. Which is perhaps another way of saying that only in mass Asahi Shimbun the other day: "We must be very cautious. This and diversity can diplomats does not mean that we lack selfelude reporters in a democratic society, and maybe this is not confidence; it means that caualways a bad idea. tion is required, and that we must not be indiscreet or hap-For through the UN, even though Peking and Washington hazard." Earlier, he said in another interview; "We do not expect a settlement of all ques-

are a very long way from estab-lishing normal diplomatic relathey now have an possible. That would not be ment for negotiations, if both practicable. But by contacting sides choose to use it. It will be one another, we may be eble to a long time before Peking and Washington move from hostility find out from where we should start in solving these problems." to understanding-maybe as long as their 21-year separation and Peking's moralistic and ideolo-That is now precisely the new gical approach to world politics may very well make them more modest approach of the White House and the State Department. difficult then the Russians and On the testimony of Peking ofthe Soviet vetoes at the UN over ficials, Henry Kissinger has apthe last 25 years, but at least proached them in this vein in there is a change in attitude. his preparations for Nixon's trip, There is a new private avenue for and now, with emior officials of negotiation, and a new opporthe government of China in New tunity for the Chinese to observe the West in New York, and if York, a new line of communicathey can adjust to "fum city." tion has been opened for quiet and careful discussion of comwho knows, they might even be able to help bring some kind of This is one illustration of the common sense into this distractpractical function of the United ed world.

Five Players Dominate The Arms Game The Arms Game

By James Goldsborough

remembered as an honest man. He became on of the world's richest men during World' War II by selling cannons, but he also gave a great deal of money to the British and French governments and later contributed large sums to several universitie. He sold guns to people w'11 wanted to use them and, as he argued, if he hadn't sold them, somebody else would have.

Selling cannons is a much more delicate business today. It is done as secretly as possible and when found out there is a great deal of governmental moralizing and posturing. It is not that the arms-makers are any less virtuous than Sir Basil, but the govern-ments reserve the right of telling-businessmen to whom they should sell their arms—that some countries are friends, others enemies, or that some countries would use their arms for embarrassing purposes.

There have been several good examples recently of the new hypocrisy. Consider, for example, the Indo-Pakistani conflict.

The Big Five India and Pakistan are both functioning with arms shipped in by the Big Five arms-makers the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Britain and China. Pakistan has American, British and Chinese tanks; French, Chinese (100 MiG-19s) and Amer-ican planes. India has Soviet-planes and missiles, British and Soviet tanks, British ships. These two countries, which use their arms against each other, have been two of the very best customers for the arms-makers.

. In the last 10 days the armsmakers have been taking steps that have affected their customers in different ways. The French moved first. On Nov. 4, Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann announced to the National Assembly that no new arms contract had been signed with Pakistan since March 25, the day lighting broke out in Bengal

Mr. Schumann was questioned by Leon Feix, a Communist deputy, who wanted to know if France was delivering arms ordered before March 25-for example: the contract for 30 Mirage fighters Pakistan signed last year with Dassault. Schumann sidestepped the question, indicating that France is honoring the contract. It would be unnatural not to honor a contract, except that in the case of French Mirages for Israel France did exactly that. But Gen. de Gaulle made it clear that in his view Israel was the aggressor.

Export Market Essential

In any case, no one, with the exception of Schumann, tries to understand French arms policy anymore. Let it simply be said : that no modern nation today can afford an armaments industry for Its own needs without exporting a great deal of its production. France moved into third place. One other point can be among the arms exporters last about the arms-makers and among the arms exporters last year with total sales abroad of \$1.35 billion, trailing the United States and the Soviet Union, which lead with exports of \$2.8 billion and \$2 billion respectively. The U.S. figure does not include military aid to South Vietnam or to other U.S. allies in defense. pacts and is distinct from nonmilitary economic aid, The British arms exports came to barely \$500 million in 1970.

The French policy is complicated by arguments advanced to justify sales or embargoes, such as the Israeli Mirage embargo. The French nonetheless allow various spare parts to slip into Jerusalem so long as the Israelis agree not to talk about it. Other examples

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Pressure Points As for the arms-makers of exerting pressure over customers, consider for enbound Mirages to punish country and Washington's holding of new Phantoms to Israel into an interim agre which would reopen the Canal The Israelis, at least been able to ease the pre as France found out wher embargoed gunboats disapt from Cherbourg harbor two ago an act not unrelated t.

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Secretary of State William R can say that this puts the F. tom embargo in a new Moscow, on the other hand, i tains that Phantom shipmer Israel have put Egypt at a st gic disadvantage Thus is groundwork laid for new sale

The Incident of Mr. Fox

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON,—It began with a fore trial on such a charge? A letter from the Ardoyne, a simple check showed that the Roman Catholic shetto of Belanswer to these questions was

mon problems.

"My husband's name is John Joseph Fox, he was in the British Army for 6 1/2 years, also he was on reserve. We came home to Ireland after 25 years in England where all the chil-

dren were born. . . "Now they have taken my husband into prison from his home on the 9th of August and he is still a detainee at Crumlin Road Prison. He was beaten up terrible, in fact he thought it was the end for him . . I know they have made a mistake so why don't they let him go? I just don't understand ..." Mrs. Fox wrote to Victoria Brittain, an English journalist

who had stayed in the Ardoyne last spring on assignment for The Times of London, Miss Brittain turned the letter over to The Times, which printed it. Stormont, the Northern Ire-land government, at once de-nounced the letter as false. Mr. Fox was not being detained without trial as a suspected ter-rorist, an official said: He was in jail awaiting trial on a chargo of car theft. He had appeared in court on that charge on Aug. 25, been remanded to prison (denied bail), and appeared and been remanded again on five later occasions.

Claims Refuted When that official denial was published, it seemed odd. Do British courts really deny ball in auto-theft cases? Could a man

The Stormont statement was in fact a farrage of untruths. Officials, asked to check, took two days and then admitted they had been wrong: Mr. Fox was being detained under the Special Powers Act, just as his wife had said. The facts were: Mr. Fox was charged with theft of a car last June. He pleaded innocent, producing what he said was a canceled check for the car and its proper documents. He was freed on ball of \$1,200, later

reduced to \$480. On Aug. 9, the day Stormont began interning suspected Cath-olic terrorists, Mr. Fox was seized under the Special Powers Act and taken with other detainees to Crumlin Eoad Prison. If it were not for that, officials now e, he would be free on bail. But the government has neither lifted the detention order nor proceeded with the car theft case.

Held in Limbo

Mr. Fox has now been detained under the Special Powers Act for more than three months. Ordinarily Stormont within 28 days whether it has grounds to enter a formal internment order against a sus-pect, but even that has not happened. Mr. Fox is in limbo. And his prison is not in Greece or Brazil or the Soviet Union but in what the Ulster Protestants proudly insist is a part of the United Kingdom.

There is nothing very special about the episode-it does not come near the worst horrors of women shearing and tarri Northern Ireland. It just happened to be played out before a public audience, and it shows why things are as they are: Why, despite all the announced reforms of recent years, the Catholics remain so totally alienated from the Ulster system.

If you live in the Ardoyne, you are convinced that there is no truth in Stormont, that there can be no real commitment to equal rights. You are convinced also that there is no of fair treatment from the Ulster police, or of justice in an Ulster

Not One-Sided

None of this is to say, from an outsider's viewpoint, that in-justice is all on one side. It would be impossible to say that after the IRA's crueities, or after the terrible scenes of Bogside girl because she loved a B soldier.

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Shaw and Farquhar, two seamen who were to serve as second and third in command for Henry M. Stanley. With whisky they attempted to stave off "dread presentiments."

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"If you please, sir, may I ask if-if-if you think I have done quite right in promising to go with you to Africky?" asked Shaw, in a most hesitating and pleading

"Have you not received your advance? Have you not signed the contract?" I asked; "and do you now wish to withdraw? into the boat, man, at once. We are all in for it now, sink or swim, live or dic-none can desert

A little before noon we set sail. "Get into the chows at once, Mey God's blessing rest on us all!

call Ali, primarily because that is

his name. I offer him 5,000 shil-

lings approximately 715 gim-

cracks) for a Land Rover for the 2,400-mile round trip, and

am aghast when he produces

documents offesting to the payment of 7,200 shillings by the last

party to make the trip, "and they

"You never heard of my boss,

Jimmy Benedetto?" I ask, sens-

ing a hold-up.
"Tell you what," says Ali, "for

5.000 you can go straight to Ujlji

somewhat from the crow's flight."

take. Me. I'm offering you a trip

cheap at twice the price, right

straight through, no wandering and wobbling ebout the country."

"Suit yourself, but wobbling gonna cost you extra: 7,000 shil-

don't wobble, just jiggle a little."

"V/here do you plan to jiggle?"

Well, here, and here, and over

Over there? That's no jlagle.

that's a full-sized wobble if I

The Bargain

split hairs. Call it a joggle. Oc

the wibble," says Ab, getting into the spirit, "6,200 shillings, last

I offer him 5,700. All cries.

"At 5,900, I blow a tire and I hreak even;" he says. "Two

tires, you're taking money out of

my pocket."
"Five thousand nine hundred."

We set out, bright-eyed and

bush-bound, on the morrow, Three miles out of Dar Es Salaam en

route to Bagamoyo, Uhuru, our

sturdy Lend Rover coughs to a

halt. Hassan inspects the innards.

We resume the journey. Great

baobabs, flowering cashew trees, prickly fields of alsal and waving

Africans on their way to market

haste us on our way for five

more miles. Uhuru coughs to a

halt. "Loose wire." says Hassan from under the hood. "No prob-

We leave the paved road be-

hind and enjoy some eight or nine miles of lovely sand beaches

framed by coconut trees before

"No loose wire," says Hassan.

"No wire at all," says Hassan.

"May God's blessing rest on us

the Rover runs down again.

"Great," say Lyn and L

"Inshallah," says Ali,

"Loose wire," he says.

"A wobble it's not, but let's not

"Okay, I'll give you a deal on

"Tell you what. Suppose I

"But I want to wobble,

Stanley wobbled, I wobble."

We get out the map.

ever saw one."

say, beaten.

problem "

a wibble."

"But Stanley's route diverged

"So anybody can make a mis-

were only Italians."

and back,"

... And, 100 Years Late, So Does Roraback

By Richard M. Roraback Of the IHT

On the fifth day of February,

four dhows were anchored before the American Consulate... When

about to give the order to sail,

the two white men, Farquhar and

BAGAMOYO, October, 1971.— One of the fruitfulest atretches of the Prench autoroute is the trail from Invalides bus terminal to Orly In the rush

Thanks to an eccentric driver named Dauvergne, I arrived et the airport at 8:15 for my 8:20 Alitalia flight, and rushed to the check-in counter. "The fete of a great newspaper hangs in the balance." I gasped to the ground stewardess. She telephoned direct to the pilot: "Another nut. Can you take him? Okay?"

"Gracia," I breathed. "James Gordon Bennett liveth." . "Scusi?"

"Bennett," I shouted over my shoulder. "Benedetto!" "Pax Vobiscum," said the stew-

"Ujiji," I thought, as the DC-9 whined, then rumbled, sirborne. "The very name is tantamount to exotica." I could contain myself no longer. "Where are you headed?" I asked my seatmate.

There was a pause. "Aren't you going to ask me where I'm going?"

"No," he said. The second of what was to be an endless series of disillusions before the Promised Land occurred only hours later, when I endeavored to discover, Stanleystyle, the source of the flow of waters both above an below the Equator. (Does water indeed course down a drain clockwise above the line and counter-clockwise below?. And precisely upon the Equator, does it swoosh straight down or hang stagnant?) I chart my course carefully, then

occupied at the Moment of Truth. A Big Dheal

I had decided to bypass Zanzihar and outfit the Second Herald Expedition in Dar Es Salaam, for, in truth, I cannot tell a dhow from a shtandard and phoor. In the Tanzanian capital, then,

it was with the spirit of true hospitality that Fred LaSor. United States Information Service, received me. Had this gentleman not rendered me such needful service. I murt have condescended to dip into my own duty-free scotch. With the wel-come help of the USIS press gang (better read that "press-relations gang") I set about ontfitting my

Enlisted as driver, No. 1 panga, and second-in-command is Hassan Aman, an imposing structure with the distinctive physique and physiognomy of Buster Mathis,

the courage, determination and reflexes of Jackie Stewart and the loquacily of Harpo Marx. Shanghaied of necessity as thirdin-command (of the language) is Welsh-born, gray-haired Lyndon Harries, former Anglican archan-gel at a mission founded by Livingstone and latterly, professor of Swahili at the University of Wisconsin. While Lyn does not drink (at least during Ramadan). I needs must weigh the inevitable consequences of signing him on. His linguistic bent, it is true, will facilitate communication with the good folk of the interior; on the other hand, with an archangel aboard as witness. my proclivity toward exacgeration of the events to follow will be sorely circumscribed. Re-luctantly, I opt for the truth.

Horsepower Trader

The next thing I am engaged npon is securing a vehicle able to withstand the rigors of the Stanley Route, much of it uncharted, as well as the bulk and impetuosity of the monolithic Hassan. I em directed to a wily Moslem horsepower-trader whom I shall

Jumbo Jet Lands At Tiny Airport In Bomb Hoax

YARMOUTH, Canada, Nov. 12 (Reuters).—A Spanish jumbo jet carrying 259 passengers and crew made an emergency landing at this Nova Scotia town's tiny airport today after an anonymous phone warning in Madrld warned that a bomb was aboard.

No bomb was found in the Iberian Airlines Boeing-747. Several passengers, most of them eiderly, suffered bruises during the hurried evacuation from the plane. Three people were taken to a hospital for observation. The jet was en route to New York.

The plane-with all four enroaring in full reverse, brakes squealing and smoke pour-ing from the tires—landed on a 6,200-foot runway. The pilot, Capt. Jose Aramgo, said he halted the plane in 3,000 feet. A Boeing-747 normally needs 8,000 feet of runway to land.

Soviet Undersea Living Test Cut Short by Storm

MOSCOW, Nov. 12 (NYT):-The Soviet Union announced yesterday that an attempt by aguanauts to set a record for underwater isolation was cut short after 52 days by a violent Black Sea storm that broke the power and communications cables of the submarine chamber.

The four men aboard the undersea laboratory, called the Chernomor, were successfully evacuated Sept. 21 from a depth of 50 feet, eccording to a report published last night in Izvestia, the government newspaper.

The experiment was halled as a success for its medical and oceanographic findings even though it falled to exceed the 59day underwater record established in 1969 by the Tectite Project of the United States off St. John,

The Tectite, the Chernomor and similar underwater chambers are part of a continuing research program in the United States, the Soviet Union and other countries to test man's ability to spend long periods in submarine isolation to conduct medical and oceanographic investigations.

NATO Costs Discussed

BRUSSELS Nov. 12 (UPI).-Defense ministers of 10 European members of NATO met here today to discuss efforts to relieve the United States of some of the burden of the alliance's costs, No details were made public.

Soviet Airline Sends Feelers To Join IATA

May Seek to Expand International Flights

By Robert J. Samuelson WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (WP).

—Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, has put out feelers to join the International Air Transport Association, the organization that sets fares for almost all scheduled international airlines.

a terse statement yesterday the association said that Aeroflot will send an observer to the annual general meeting of IATA next week, in Honolulu,

According to the statement, the Soviet government requested permission to attend the session in order to "help Aeroflot in coming to a positive conclusion on membership in IATA."

Government and industry officials here regard the move as another indication that Aeroflot is eager to expand its international operations.

Biggest Airline

Aeroflot is by far the world's biggest airline. Last year, it carricd an estimated 75 million passengers, dwarfing the 28 million total of America's United Air Lines, the largest carrier in any non-Communist country.

Most of Aeroflot's traffic, however, is domestle, although the airline has become increasingly aggressive in expanding to inter-national routes. Since 1965, its overseas routes have expanded from 38 to 60, according to Boris Bugayev, Soviet Minister of Civil

Membership in IATA should help Aeroflot's bargaining further by improving the airline's image.

ter of the U.S. Ambassador to

Kenya, dled in a shipwreck caus-

ed by a gale in the Atlantic, her

New Yorker living in Holland,

said his wife died after a giant wave capsized the 36-foot, 16-ton

sacht which the couple and an

Englishman were sailing from

Mr. Merle-Smith, who was orlefly hospitalized in this Span-

ish port for a medical examina-

tion, said that he and the

Englishman, Anthony Franklin, 25, spent 60 hours on a raft,

after the shipwreck. They were

picked up by a German freighter,

which brought them to La

Mr. Merle-Smlth said his wife,

25, was the daughter of U.S.

Ambassador to Kenya Robinson

The yacht Hinayana capsized

"All three of us were sitting

Tuesday, Mr. Merle-Emith said.

In the cabin to ride out the

feet high, but the boat had been

ot us with a roar. It hroke on

top of the boat. The next thing

all trapped underneath. We were

Mr. Merle-Smith said the three

But the numbing cold rapidly

managed to get to the surface and cling to the upturned hull.

weakened Mrs. Merle-Smlth, and

she was swept beneath the boat.

Her husband said he dived and

pulled her to the surface. He

and Mr. Franklin dragged her

onto the hull and vainly tried

artificial respiration. But "It was

appeared in the sea.

I remember was that we were

wearing lifejackets."

"We heard the big one coming

Coruna

McIlvaine.

handling well

Britain to the Canary Islands.

Van Merle-Smith 3d. 24, a

busband said today.

Make Your House Your Fortress— Maginot Bunkers Up for Auction

METZ, France, Nov. 12 (Reuters).-For sale by anction: impregnable 20th-century fortifications. Make good hunting lodge, second home or atomic shelter. All with armored doors, six rooms, w.c., air conditioning. Need decorating.

Those are the details that Defense Ministry officials hope will lore Frenchmen into the hidding when some concrete bunkers of the Maginot Line are offered for sale near here next

The fortifications were named after the French defense minister who started construction along the Franco-German

Whether or not they are really impregnable no one knows. When Ritler invaded France in 1940 he attacked through Belgium and by-passed the Maginot Line, rendering useless the defenses in which the French had put their reliance.

Now the Defense Ministry has announced a second attempt

to sell off the bunkers. There were few takers when parts of the line were put up for suction several years ago. The bidding for each of the bunkers next week will start at around 2,000 frames.

U.S. Chief in Berlin Protests Shots From East Into West

EERLIN, Nov. 12 (UPI).-Maj. Gen. William W. Cobh. American commandant in Berlin, protested today East German shots at a refugee that entered an Americansector bedroom where children were sleeping. They were not injured.

An American announcement said Eastern border guards fired 10 to 12 machine-gun bursts last night and one round entered the

"The U.S. commandant con-demns the contemptible disregard for the lives of innocent people and calls upon the authorities responsible to take measures to insure that those who are acting upon their orders do not continue to violate the norms of human decency," the American statement said.

An eyewitness told the West Berlin police that a man attempting to flee to West Berlin at the Teltow Canal on the border of

"We had lost everything-no

food, no water except what we caught when it rained. Anthony's

plight was desperate. He was in

pain and only half conscious.

the shipping lanes."

thoughs we had drifted out of

Last night, Mr. Merle-Smith

noticed the German freighter

Nordstein approaching and fired

e rocket flare. The two men were

U.S. Envoy's Daughter Dies,

2 Saved After Yacht Capsizes

LA CORUNA, Spain. Nov. 12 must have two insulin injections (UPI).—Mia Merie-Smith, daugh- a day," Mr. Merie-Smith said.

East German watchtower. The American statement issued as East and West German officials held talks on implementation of the Big Four ambassadors' agreement designed to lessen tension here. The East Germans repeated to-

day their desire to end the talks with an agreement this month. The East Berlin newspaper Berliner Zeitung, in an editorial, said East Germany has a constructive policy toward West Berlin and the talks authorized by the Big Four ambassadors could

be ended with an agreement in

November. "We, at least, are ready to do this," the newspaper said. The ambassadors, in their Sept. agreement, said traffic to West Berlin should be unimpeded and that West Berliners should have

the right to go through the wail to East Berlin, hut they left the details to the two German states. West German State Secretary Egon Bahr conferred today in the East German cabinet office building in East Berlin for the third successive day with East Ger-man State Secretary Michael Kohl on an agreement on access to West Berlin. It was their 18th meeting since the ambassa-

dors signed their agreement.
In the West Berlin city hall, Ulrich Mneller, an aide of West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz, conferred with East German State Secretary Guenter Kohrt on opening the wall for West Berliners. It was their 16th meeting.

Truck Hits Soldiers MUENSTER, West Germany,

plcked up. Nov. 12 (UPI).-A West German Mr. Merle-Smith left for Madrid Army truck ran into a German troop column marching in the tonight to report to the U.S. Embassy. A hospital spokesman dark along a highway early tosaid Mr. Franklin's condition was them seriously. improving.

Obituaries

Walter Clark, 62, Author Of 'The Ox Bow Incident'

storm," he said in a telephone interview. "The waves were 25 -Walter VanTilburg Clark, 62, whose books "The Ox Bow Inci-dent" and "The Track of the Cat" brought him national fame, has dled in Reno, Nav., after a long illness

Mr. Clark was writer in residence at the University of Ne-vada. He was hospitalized earlier this year and had been in poor health for the past several years.

He died Wednesday. "The Ox Bow Incident," a Western tale of a man hanged unjustly, brought Mr. Clark his first recognition in 1940. It and "The Track of the Cat," published in 1949 and his last major work, were both made into motion

too late," Mr. Merle-Smith said. He sald he then dived under "The Ox Bow Incident." the hoat once again to retrieve the quietly-told horror story set in liferaft. As the two men inflated the Old West, was one of the the raft, the body of Mrs. Merlefirst books of a new wave of Western fiction that did not Smith, 25, slipped away and disglamorize the West of the cowboy "Our ordeal was made worse and rancher. In contrast to most American Western fiction, it has because Anthony is a diabetic and

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (IHT). no heroes and no villains, not even the lynch mob. Mr. Clark also wrote "The City of Trembling Leaves" and "The

> He was a contributor to the New Yorker, the Atlantic Monthly and other magazines. In 1945 he won the O. Henry Short Story Award. A native of Maine, Mr. Clark

Watchful Gods."

held professorships in English at Montana Stote University and San Francisco State College, He resigned his position at San Francisco State in 1962 to go to the University of Nevada. Josephine Dillon

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12 (AP) -Josephinc Dillon, 87, Clark Gable's first wife and his onetime acting coach, died here Wednesday. Miss Dillon was graduated from Stanford University in 1908 and became an actress and dramatic coach. She met Gable while he was acting in a little theater group in Portland, Ore.

Sir Alec May See **Africans Jailed** By Rhodesians

SALISBURY, Nov. 12 (Reuters). -British and Rhodesian officials conferred here today to set the scene for a new British attempt to come to terms with breakaway Rhodesia.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, British Foreign Secretary, is due here Monday for talks with Premier Ian Smith. This will be the first direct contact between a British minister and the Rhodesian government since abortive efforts in 1968 to settle the independence dispute.

Philip Mansfield, head of the Rhodesia Department of the British Foreign and Common-Booker, a senior spokesman in the ministry, arrived here today and began planning the talks over lunch with Rhodesian officials. The ministerial talks are

expected to last a full week. Sir Alec is expected to raise the question of a meeting with the leaders of two banned African nationalist parties—Joshua political offenses in a remote area southeast of Salisbury, and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, about halfway through a six-year sentence for conspiring to assassinate Mr. Smith and other min-

Fine Is \$115,000 In Fishing Case

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Nov. 12 (UPI).—The owner and skipper of a Japanese fishing vessel were fined \$115,000 yesterday for illegally fishing within the American 12-mile limit near Sitka

U.S. attorney G. Kent Edwards said that a \$30,000 fine against skipper Maszao Kitada had been imposed on a criminal charge. The Japan Whaling Co. was fined \$85,000 cn a related civil charge.

The combined fine was sald be the largest ever levied in Alaska against a fishing violator. Previous fines have failed to halt foreign fishermen, Mr. Edwords said. "We can assume from this that the practice has been worth the risk in spite of the penalty. Hereafter that will not



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Virgin Islands.

Wreckage of Airliner Seen Off Indonesia DJAKARTA, Nov. 12 (Reuters).

-An Indonesian Air Force plane today sighted the wreckage of a Viscount airliner missing since Wednesday with 69 persons aboard.

A spokesman for the Communications Ministry, who said there was no sign of survivors, said the wreckage had been found in the sea between the islands of Katang Katang and Baringin, 60 miles south of the West Sumatra capital of Padang.





The Art Market

Three Galleries and Three Cities

By Souren Melikian PARIS (IRT),-In this international age, one tends to assume that art-buying trends are much the same the world ever. In fact, one would think it a certainty when it came to such a field as "modern masters," as auctioneers call those 20thcentury painters who have gained universal recognition. Moreover, the great schools of abstract painting during the first half century were never defined on a national basis. Theoretically, they should hold the same appeal to all huyers and command roughly the same prices everywhere.

A fascinating experiment by three art galleries has proved these assumptions to he wrong. The experiment was under-

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taken by three galleries with comparatively limited means but which have nevertheless been among the most active and imaginative in recent years: Galerie Jean Chauvelin, 4 Rue de Furstenberg, Paris 6; Annely Juda Fine Art, 11 Tottenham Mewe, London W. 1, and the Galleria Milan, 46 Via della

Spiga, Milen. These three put together an impressive exhibition called "The Non-Objective Vorid, 1934-1939." Roughly speaking, the Chauvelin and Annely Juda galleries pro-vided about 80 percent of the pictures, with Chauvelin's share being the larger. Several works in the show were not for sale. The organizers wanted the exhibition to be e high-quality cross-section so they filled in the gaps with not-for-sale paintings wherever it was necessary.

not possess, he was referred to a colleague. This sort of collaboration is a big step forward given the cut-throat rivalry that can characterize relations among modern art gelleries. The catalogue itself is a fine handbook on modern abstract painting with 183 entries in three languages (English, French, Italian). Glancing through the hi-ographies of the artists, one is

struck by the number born in

The profits were shared, no

metter where the pictures were

sold. And whenever one gallery

had a client for pictures it did

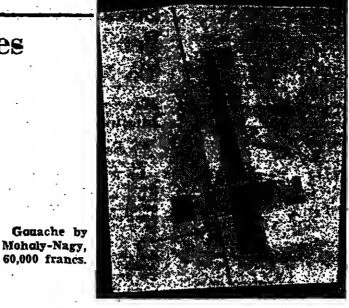
Germany. The ext largest group is of Russians, all more or less under Germanic influence The catalogue starts with German-born Josef Albers, a Bauhaus member from 1920 to 1930 who emigrated to the United States, and ends with Abraham Walkowitz who took part in the 1913 Armory Show. The artists include Jean Arp, born in Stras-bourg in 1887 and Otto Freundlich, a German-born artist who died in a concentration camp in Poland in 1943, Arp and Freundlich, es well as others, were at one time members of the group

Abstraction-Création. It is the mood and style of this group

end the teachings of the Bauhaus that, by and large, inspire most

of the exhibition.

As a result of the exhibitors' desire to produce a representative -- if not exhaustive-show of the best abstract paintings, several rare works were included. There was an important work by Nathan Altman (1889-1970), a Russian influenced by the cubists, who died in Leningrad. A superb Freundich, "Composition 1928," dated 1938, was borrowed from a private collection in Paris.



apparent indifference with which pictures were shown in all three an important composition in gouache on paper by Laszlo Mo-holy-Nagy (1895-1946) was met. cities. A comparison of the public reception in each is enlightening. Paris was a commercial disaster, This Hungarian artist, who exwhich hardly surprised specialhibited at Der Sturm gallery in ists. It was yet another confir-mation that the French public, Berlin, edited the Bauhaus books (with Walter Gropius) and died in Chicago, had a rather obvious despite the avant-garde role that Paris has played in artistic movements, is unreceptive to influence on his competriot

Vasarely, so popular in France. Good works by Moholy-Nagy are not easily found. But this did not stir the Paris public. Their indifference may have been related to the comparatively high price of 60,000 francs asked for the drawing. But it probably had more to do with ignorance. French collectors who go in for modern art disregard abstract artists just as readily as they snub German expressionists, who have long been very popular among American buyers. Vasarely however, stands apart-of course, he lives in France and has a first-class gallery looking after

London Theater

Joseph Storey's Peep Show

By John Walker

LONDON, Nov. 12 (IHT).-Theater as a voyeuristic activity is carried to an extreme by David Storey in "The Changing Room" at the Royal Court, an enthralling through-the-keyhole peep into a closed masculine community. He used this apparently documentary technique with great ss in "The Contractor" in which a group of workers first erected a large tent and then took it down. Here he has pared down his method, seemingly refusing to impose any form, or insist on much content, in his

play.
"The Changing Room," a gloomy green-painted place, is used by men who play Rugby League football, a tough and sometimes violent game peculiar to the North of England. They are semiprofessionals, gathered for a Sat-urday afternoon match, and the three acts follow the normal sequence of events: before the game, during the half-time inerval, and afterwards.

We watch the men arrive, strip off their street clothes, and be fussed over by trainers and masseurs. They chat about the weather and their aches and pains from last week's game and the cuts and bruises that need treatment. After the match, we see them bathe, dry themselves, put on their clothes and go home. Nothing much happens, although one player has his nose broken. No one says much, for these are men who rarely use words to

It should be boring, but it isn't. It is a play in which you are never awars of the author's presence or of the finwless directing of Lindsay Anderson. Aided by a large and totally convincing cast.

a sleight of hand that makes us believe that what we see is real life transferred to the stage, although in reality it bears no more resemblance to actuality than does an impressionistic painting. Mr. Storey's pointillistic technique is so dazzling that he can reveal a man'a entire past in a sentence.

Despite the milling crowd on stage, each person emerges from the mob as an individual. We become slowly aware of attitudes and antagonisms, of social groupings, of John Barrett's lugubrious caretaker, sweeping the dirt un-der a hamper and loyal to the club chairman, who treats him with matey condescension, of Edward Judd's flashy cigar-smok-ing forward, of Frank Mills as the team captain maintaining a slight distance from the men, of Michael Einhick as a school-teacher, a professional man among miners, who is unable to break through the barriers imposed by his education.

It is possible to treat the play as an allegory, a microcosm of a larger society, but it is not necessary for it works perfectly on its own level as a low-keyed deeply-felt investigation and cel-ebration of an individual community at work.

With Barry Reckord's "A Liberated Woman" at the Greenwich Theatre, you are always aware of the presence of the author, and not only because he plays the part of a black play-wright unable to cope with the demands for freedom made by his white wife (Linds Marlowe). The language of the play is full of uneasy rhetoric, as Mr. Reckord spoils his point and his jokes

_over-emphasis; Rather than letting of liberation work the trio of husband, wire be lover commenting that the play become of well meaning on Mr. Reckord's West 1 wright is as jealous and with more reason despita the apparent trayos as as dot a to writer, feels restricte marriage and can of her need for freeds

Her husband a sock tellectual conviction tween wanting success ing it because it invo pleasant competitive a he rejects any notion ity with love: It is an ing force that finds through sexual fidely squalid aftermath of possessiveness is cha an uninvited guest Walker) an actor wi success as fervently attractive women. The meets this sexual che display of intellectual and, realising that have his wife on his to

The ability to make intellectual argument is displayed in Born "Geneva" at the Mer atre. Written just before break of World War vised in 1945, it deal trial before the League of three dictators, this ed portraits of Museo and Franco Shaw fel derstand the nature and shows gross inse his obsessive jokes

He makes little dram shoving his thereoter off stage as he feels 1. the result never fails i :attention as he sets o that man is a faller. litical animal and the hope of the world lie nationalism. Directed at can be by Philip play is well served by a oast, with an outstar formance from Barbar Begonia Brown, a narr and parochial secretar. MP and a dame of

Music

A Curic Thing

By Henry Plea I ONDON, NOV. "Time," sings the schallin, near the close of the first ad Rosenkavalier,"

And, indeed, at) masterbiece. it seeme of us old enough and enough to have hear Sena Jurinac as O Vienna, just after th casts that also inch Konetzni and Maria the Feldmarschallin, den and Lisa Della

den and Liss Dries
Sophie, and Fritz I
Ludwig Weber as Ball
For here, at the Re
Was Miss Jurinac a
Octavian, but the Feb. 1 lin, with her range vocal and histrionic still GALL! lin, with her familia Octavian was Brigitte daughter of Willi Dog daughter of white splendill RENCH may still be heard on the famous Glyndebou hill to records of the late the

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Sena Jurinac.

Time may have here all out too, the mind of Michael will are too, the midlands by the arms of the mary by daring and to prisoned too. optional low C on scheme as he took a

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Bripes conducting bander and Lucia Sophie, were both D cast, rather light of the steet of this size. ful to see and vocation music that often enable that often enable that Miss Jurinac walls still, the Octavism of her Feldmarshipling

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vidual who suffers and dies. From 1926 to 1933—when the Nazis expelled him from his post -Dix was professor at the academy of arts in Dresden. He was the neliness of the no noive realist but a very a linting at its best, can critical contemporary who looked beneath the glamour and the

empty slogans. The 316 paintings in Stuttgart show how much of expressionism, futurism and dadaism Otto Dix absorbed; there are strong colors, collages and often bectle activity. Dix was a perfectionist in technique and a successful student of the old masters. Mantegna Brengel, Rubens, David, Ingres -the whole of European heritage is in his paintings, in his nudes under shose skin the veins are shining in the perfect dresses and interiors of his painted

There are whores with exaggerated costumes, legless war veterans, beggars and the nouveaux riches

Arís Agenda

The Soviet cellist Matislay Rostropovich returns to Paris in late November for two appearances. On Nov. 28 he will perform with the pianist Vasso Devetzi in a program of Beethoven, Pascal and Kabalevsky. On Nov. 30 he will appear in a special concert with the Orchestre de Paris-replacing one canceled last season that will include the first Paris performance of Henri-Dutilleux's concerto for cello, "Tout un Monde Lointain." He also will play the Haydn Concerto in C. Paul Sacher will conduct.

The American Repertory Theater Group will tresent Tennessee Williams's "Auto-da-Fé" Monday and Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the American Cultural Center, 3 Rue

has lost its direction. It is the Germany of the Weimar Republic. After 1913, a whole society was turned upside down, the newborn democracy was fighting in vain for survivai and Beriln was the European center for artists.

Sympathy

Dix's work is full of sympathy for the poor and the ugly, and he was a scrupulous painter, possecsed by his profession. Sometimes naked skin and ugliness seemed to be an end in itself and the brutality loses its doncer by the beautiful way in which it is presented—an artist carried away by technical possibilities. Sometimes there is less accusation than fascination with decadence and morbid luxury. Although many of his paintings have a moral Dix was not what we would today call an engaged

The number of portraits is enormous and most catch the soul of the subject. However, some of his self-postraits, with a nervous sensibility, reveal nothing but an embarracsing glorification. Kitsch is just around the corner.

Dix was a child of the twenties, and when this era was finished, he had lost his subjects. After World War II, he retreated to an expressionism without depth. The Stuttgart exhibitors have been candid enough not to hide this part of his work.

The second exhibition includes many little-known painters who worked between 1919 and 1923. The label "new reality" (Neue Sachlichkelt), coined in 1923, is more applicable to these painters than to Otto Dix

There is no exaggeration but a soher look at their surroundings: electric boiler, an empty street. Many of these artists were politically engaged, formed groups



"Two Children," 1921 painting by Otto Dix.

and published newspapers. They demonstrated eight hours one day for Sacco and Varaetti.

They were bound together, not only by a way of painting but an attitude toward life. They portrayed the unemployed without pathos and mechines without glorification. At its best, this temperate accuracy is more revealing than Dix's mannerism. These artists, too, go beyond a naive realism so often acclaimed in socialist countries. Not every painting is a masterpiece and there is an air of provincialism.

It is interesting to note the similarities between these "realists" and the American painters of the period. Edward Hopper, Charles Sheeler and others would fit neatly into the exhibition. The Americans had the advantage of coming to terms with the puband art critics-much sconer than these German painters.

Fame came late and slowly to

Carl Grossberg, Gustav Wunderwald, Anton Raderscheldt, Christian Schad and a few others. But it will stay.

Both shows will continue to

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the Middle Ages (the quaint hut 1503. deep-feeling Schongauer and the formal search of the Renaissance (Mantegns, the "seeker for pagan perfection") within his

His hand was rarely light, but his mind was ever inquisitive: human adventure, joy, pain and a humility before nature—all splendidly clear in this exhibi-

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Looking at the originals of such unpretentious watercolors as the tiny "Bunch of Violets," the "Wood Owl" and the "Medicinal Herbs' is like hearing music live at a concert. Dürer's love for the minutest detail and attention to the ordinary and low are so freshly apparent.

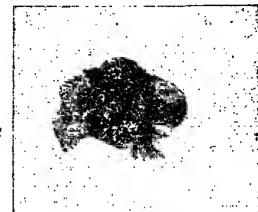
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Dürer's watercolor of violets, done about

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mals." there are a dragonfly, a dog playing with a stag beetle, snail and robin at the feet of mother and child: the lines are as gay, hustling and skipping as the spring day they depict. That work, along with a later Nuremberg family idyll, called "The Holy Tribe," are among the

loosest and lighthearted. An iridescent watercolor study of a blue jay is hung next to the etching of "Nemesis," the strongely floating destroyer unfolding wings similar to the bird's.

Diary pages of drawings of busy wrestlers are accompanied hy handwriting as intricate as embroidery. Portraits of Dürer's hrother Andres and of a hlack are tender and intimate. The sufferings of Christ as a man are depicted along with the stern, proud faces of cardinals, aristocrats and smug burgbers. In fact,

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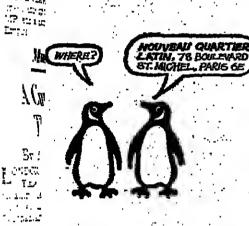
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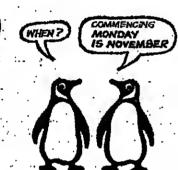
The exhibition is well bung in the elegant rooms huilt to house the museum's collections. The accompanying book of reproductions, including all works shown with the watercolers in color, is exceptional.

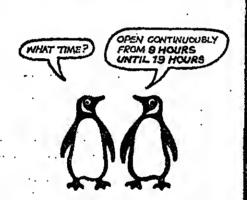
It is too bad that one must wade through a maze called "Dürer Studio," with flashing lights, sections of paintings enlarged, diagrams, and, worst of all, a stuffed rabbit under tha reproduction of a painted one. It is fun, though to make your own spoon print from a Dürer woodcut, even if it is a gimmick.

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More Banks Cut Rate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP-DJ1.—The Federal Reserve Board today authorized four more reserve banks to cut their discount rates to 4 3 4 percent from 5 percent. Seven of the 12 Fed banks cut the key lending rate

(Continued on Page 18.)

Market Summar Nov. 12, 71

Advances: \$71; declines: 768; changed: 334.
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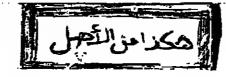
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minder of the wide difference

in hourly wage costs between the

United States and Europe-and

perhaps also as a sign of greater

efficiency and productivity in

Looking at the 1972 prospects in the U.S. market, the EEC com-

mission sees a drop of about 25

percent below what had been

Figures Revised

Before President Nixon's eco-

EEC's steel specialists expected

exports to the United States to

total 5.2 million tons. That bas

now been revised downward to

. Should an economic upswing

take hold in the United States,

ports could rise well over 4 mil-

U.S. steelmen have long been

worried about what they con-sidered to be an excessively high

rate of imports. Responding to

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In what would be a three-year

extension of these arrangements,

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deeply "oversold" condition and

some short covering prior to the

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Volume picked up slightly, but

remained at below-average trad-

ing for the year. Turnover of

14.54 million shares compared

To some brokerage-house of-

ficials, the uncertainty hanging

over the international monetary

situation is just as troublesome. If not more so, as the sluggish

For one salesman in a Man-hattan brokerage office this

morning, the trouble boiled down

to a simple lack of trading. "No volume," he sald. "The tape is

crawling. It's the same old story

no buyers." Meanwhile, technical analysts

for one leading investment house

passed the word that they expect

the Dow to bottom out at no

lower than 775 to 800 within the

next two weeks and then launch

The only gainers among the 15

most-active assues were Con Edi-son, up 1.8 to 261.4, and Inter-

national Telephone & Telegraph,

AMF, Inc., the volume leader, slumped 23 8 to 38 i 4. Its set-

back was ascribed to some skep-

tical analyst comments in the

Wall Street Journal on prospects

point loser on the active roster, tumbled 32.4 to 1431.2.

Prices on the American Stock

Exchange also declined for the

third consecutive day. The ex-

change index fell to 24,10. De-

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By Clyde H. Farnsworth

S. Nov. 12 (NYT).-Even with those of the foreign makers whiting into account the efof the 10 percent import See and the upward curadjustments of foreign es, the price of a number en steel products isid down ed States ports is substan-. cheaper than American

is dramatically seen in a of the prospects for Euroteelmakers next year by ecutive Commission of the

analysis shows tha followans: 15 percent for reinrods, 19 percent for ant bars, 12 percent for and sections, 18 percent e rod, and 10 percent for

aste from wide strip (used by construction -the an makers hold only a price advantage, 2 to 3

se in EEC rm Prices

JSSELS, Nov. 12 (Reuters). Common Market commiswhich initially suggested price increases of 2 to 3 Lat for next year, may now Petro the rises of double this

Maid on vice-president Sloco bolt, have been turned down e EEC farmers' organization Me lessy the agriculture commis-

of the European Parliament. producers' organization A) has called for price rises ging 11 percent, while the mentary commission, preg for next weeks farm dein Strasbourg, has come out

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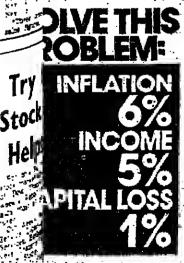
the necessary adjustment is Britain will be that much

the situation.

rasbourg, but is not expected for use forward new figures then. were proposals must be subt to the EEC. council of

Mr. Mansholt feels that proposals since prices valid the whola community have meaning at present with currencies floating at diflevels, the sources said. wants the Six to return to ed parity relationship by eginning of the new year Odd-Labr the prices for 1973-73 to

year begins in April,



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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Poland Buys Du Pont's Corfam

E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Co., which announced last March that it was quitting the Corfam shoe material business, reports that a Polish company has purchased its technology for making this poromeric material. The agreement with Pollmex-Cokop of Warsaw, Du Pont says, also includes the sale of manufacturing equipment and the selling rights on the Du Pont patents, excluding those in North America and Japan. Du Pont did not disclose the value of the transaction, which had been approved by the U.S. government, However, Du Pont's efforts to selt its technology had been rumored in the European trade press, and the figure most often mentioned in reports was \$20 million. The production of Polish parameric materiat, expected to be sold under the trademark Polcorfam, is scheduled to start in 1974. Most of the output, Du Pont sald, will be used in the Polish consumer market, although sub-

stantial quantities will be available for export. Norwegian Firms Plan Refinery

Norsk Hydro and Norsk Brachdselsoije have agreed to construct an 850 million kroner (\$120 million) oil refinery at Mongstad, western Norway. A new company to operate the refinery will be established, with Norsk Hydro holding 60 percent and Brachdselsolje 40 percent. The refinery will be built for a 4 million tons per year capacity, with provision for considerable expansion, the two companies announced. The plant will refine North Sea oil.

Japan, U.S.S.R. to Share Technique A Soviet steel industry dalegation said in Tokyo that it has agreed with Japan's fron and steet industry to establish a system for sharing of iron and steel production techniques. Ivan Kazanets, minister of ferrous metallurgy and head of

the delegation, told a news conference that further studies will be made by representatives of both industries to realize the agreement. Mr. Kazanets said the Soviet Union plans to produce 120 million tons of erude steel in 1971. Output will rise to 140 million to 150 million tons by 1975 under the current five-year plan.

Nuclear Fuel Venture Approved

Japan's Pereign Investment Council sags it has nuthorized Mitsubishi Metal Mining Co., Mitsubishi Henry Industries Ltd., and Westinghouse Electric Corp. of the United States to set up their proposed joint venture, Mitsubisht Nuclear Fuel Co., next mouth. The company will have an initial capital of 1 billion yen, put up by Mitsubishi Metol (51 percent). Mitsubishi Heavy Industries (15 percent) and Westinghouse

European Truck Makers in Pact Fire large European truck makers have entered into a wide-ranging technical cooperation agreeogreement will not be disclosed until , simulta-neous announcement is made, probably early next weck. The companies involved are Societe Saviem of France, DAV of the Netherlands, Volvo of Sweden and MAN and Deuts of West Germany.

Elf. Sonatrach Initial Accord

France's Elf-Erap oil company and Algeria's state-owned Sonatrach oil company have initialed the preliminary agreement reached on Sept. 20, the French company reports. One of the first consequences of the agreement, which settles all outstanding issues between the two firms, was resumption of loading of Algerian crude nil by Erap tankers, a company official said. The company had boycotted Algerian oil since last April following Algeria's partial nationalization mores,

Higher Wage Limit Cited

Price Ceiling Disturbs U.S. Businessmen

the Japanese producers have of-By Michael C. Jansen fered to reduce the annual growth of their steel shipments to the NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (NYT) .-Businessmen have reacted un-United States to 2,5 from 5 perhappily to the new 2.5 percent cent. The EEC has not yet denational ceiling on price increases cided whether to follow Japan. and the profit restrictions impos-The commission analysis makes no recommendation on this point. ed on them yesterday by the ad-But tt does note that the steel ministration's Price Commission. picture in Europe next year will It was the first major display of disapproval by business since Consumption in the Six is expected to fall below the 96 mil-Phase 1 of the President's economic stabilization program began lion tons projected for this year. nearly three months ago.

Some executives sald that the 2.5 With tougher competition expected from Japan and from cerpercent limit would not be enough tain developing countries (notably to compensate them for allowable Yugoslavia), which have gained wage increases they expected to some tariff advantages in the European market, and with an

Because of the large number of special situations spelled out by the Price Commission, many businessmen declined to comment until they had studied the announcement carefully.

Payments Deficit Need Not End

'Overnight,' Volcker Declares

for Monstary Affairs Paul Volcker said yesterday the United States is not insisting on an "overnight" turnaround in the balance of payments deficit.

import surcharge as soon as it reaches agreements with other

nations to bring about the administration's goal of a \$13 billion

eliminated overnight-what we want is to reach agreement on

the measures which will assure a reasonable prospect of the objective within a reasonable period of time."

national Affairs, Mr. Volcker said: Any measures agreed upon

would take not only months but years to exert their full

time but among other industrial nations which, Mr. Volcker said, could secommodate it "in a context of economic growth."

OECD Figures Cited

According to projections prepared by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, the economic growth rate will increase for the major European nations and Japan

as a group in the first half of next year, even with the U.S. trade restrictions and the exchange rate changes that have

adjustment would take place within a framework of growth and

progress in the International economy, rather than in a climate

Nixon's program is not an attempt to shift jobs to the United

States from Europe and elsewhere and will not cause the world-wide recession predicted by some observers.

Fed Revises Foreign Loans

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

ings to begin with,

An additional rule provides

that banks which transferred ex-

port credits to their overseas

branches cannot transfer them

The new rules will provide an

overall ceiling for all non-export

credits of about \$9.7 billion, com-

pared with the former ceiling.

which included export credits, of

the bank's overall ceiling.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (NYT). eign business which bad low coll-

reflect the congressional mandate back to the home office without

that all export credits be exempt a corresponding deduction from

of recession," Mr. Voleker said.

-The Federal Reserve Board an-

nounced yesterday revisions of its

"voluntary" program governing

bank lending to foreigners, to

While export credits have been

exempted, the bank's overall

lending ceilings have been adjust-

ed in such a way as not to open

the way to large increases in

other types of lending. The pur-

pose of the program is to limit

dollar outflows from this source and thus help the nation's

to treat fairly those banks which

happened to have a large portion

of their foreign loans in export

credits, thus complying with tha

reserve's own priorities. The third

dealt with the long-standing prob-

lem of banks just entering for-

from the program.

balance of payments.

"This provides reassuring evidence that the projected

He contended that the international side of President

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (Reuters),-Treasury Under Secretary

Mr. Volekar said the United States would lift the 10 percent

But, be added, "we are not insisting the U.S. deficit be

In a speech before the Adlai Stevenson Institute of Inter-

The \$13 billion adjustment would be spread not only over

on profits, and a number said they intended to make early applications for price increases.

The business reaction was not nearly so heated as labor's renounced Monday that most retroactive wage increases frozen in Phase 1 would not be paid. However, it was elear that for the first time since the Nixon pro-

gram began, businessmen felt they had at least been nicked, if not seriously wounded. Typical of the executives questioning the 25 percent goal for price increases was Robert L. eeds jr., chairman of Manhattan

Industries Inc., an apparel man-ufacturer and retailer. "It's difficult to see how a 25 percent price increase will cover a 55 percent increase in labor,"

he asserted, "especially with our other costs going up too." Mr. Leeds pointed out that the apparel industry is labor-inten-sive, with about half its costs attributable to labor, and is thus

particularly vulnerable. A spokesman for Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. said the limit "seems on the low side." Spokesmen for the nation's

largest retail trade groups today expressed concern over an "ap-parent" inequity between the pricing commission's new guideline and the Pay Board's guideline. Among the companies planning

to seek early price increases is Dow Chemical Co. Paul F. Oreffice, the concern's

Car Firms Seek To Raise Prices

DETROIT, Nov. 13 (UFI).— Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. say they will seek govern-ment approval to raise car and truck prices during Phase 2 of President Nixon's anti-inflationary program, General Motors and narican Motors are expected to

follow suit.

Ford announced its intention yesterday to ask for an increase on 1972 models, and a Chrysler spokesman sald today it, too, will ask for permis

Neither Chrysler nor Ford would say how much of an increase they wanted, Both said they wanted more information from the government.

GM and AMC also are known to be anxious to increase prices but spokesmen would only say that federal directives were being

Ford and Chrysler cited increasing costs of materials and declining profits as the justification for price boosts, GM and AMC officials also have complained about rising costs in the

Some deplored the restriction financial vice-president, said: "Wa plan to ask for some increases which had been scheduled prior to the freeze. Until recently chemical prices had been going down at an average rate of 2.5 percent to 3 percent a year. They have never increased at an annual rate of 25 percent."

> Mr. Oreffice asserted, however, that the price guidelines "appear to be in line with our needs as a company as well as those of the rest of the chemical industry." In the auto industry, Henry Ford 2d. chairman of Ford Motor Co., said:

> "It is no secret that we must have price increases to meet the very substantial labor, manufacturing and product improvement costs that already have been baked into our long-term cost structure, but it is not immediately clear to us how much of the costs we will be permitted to re-

U.S. Inventories And Sales Show September Rise

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP-DJ: - U.S. manufacturing and trade inventories and sales rose in September, the Commerce De-

partment reported today.
Inventories rosa \$800 million to
\$176.8 billion, compared with a \$485 million increase in August. Sales rose alightly to \$115.08 billion from the revised August figure of \$110.06 billion.

Manufacturing inventories rose to \$100.2 billion from \$100.06 billion, though durable goods inventories fell \$20 million to \$64.5 bil-

Retail inventories rose to \$48.8 billion from \$48.19 billion in August, and wholesale inventories rose \$30 million to \$27.8 billion. Retail sales rose 1.5 percent in September to \$35.16 billion but manufacturers' sales declined 0.5 percent to \$57.46 billion and wholesale sales declined 0.5 percent to \$22.47 billion.

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Conclusion. This year has seen important tex reductions promised by the Government. These measures must act as a stimulus to the economy and we would therefore anticipate a growing damand for consumer durable products. However, the edicional business that will be trensacted on credit terms will not translate itself immediately into profits, since the effect of prudent accountancy procedures is to increase the amount of deferred profit carried forward for the benefit of future years. The results for the first four months of this yeer compare satisfactorily with the same parlod of last year and, ambject to there being no detectoration in the economic or currency situation wa are hopeful that the results for the current year will again show further progress.

Comparative figures. Year ended 31st March	Group Profit before Taxetion	Texetion	Cash Flow	Net Current Assets	Ordinary Stockholders Funds*
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1968	£45,536,965	£19,300,381	£15,171,468	£132,304,870	£161,875,901
1969	£48,419,971	£21,853,351	£14,977,795	£134,131,134	£173,375,172
1970	£50,802,883	£22,814,461	£17,578,081	£142,457,561	£185,640,432
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Anti-Trust Probe

By FTC Involves

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (Reu-

terst.-The Federal Trade Com-

mission is carrying out a probe

of four concentrated industries, H. Michael Mann, director of the

FTC's bureau of economics, dis-

the functionin-, of pricing.

corporate arrangements and monopolistic practices in the area of energy, automobiles,

ethical drugs and electrical machinery, Mr. Mann said in a speech to the National Associa-

tion of Manufacturers marketing

Mr. Mann said the energy

probe will seek evaluation of the

competitive impact of oil com-

panies' penetration into uranium

may invoive anti-trust considera-

turers for safety and anti-pollu-

tion measures could facilitate

advancement in pollution control

and safer cars, but this coopera-tion "might spread beyond the

original purpose and include

Items which are clearly lilegal

from an anti-trust standpoint,

for example prices," Mr. Mann

The electrical machinery study

will examine the effectiveness of the anti-trust action against it in

The findings will help the commission understand under

what economic conditions at-

tempts to curb illegal price

behavior may, or may not, be

successful," Mr. Mann said. Discussing ethical drugs, he

noted the high prices and profits

in this field and said an exami-

nation would be made to see if these "reflect the monopolistic

for qualified individuals.

The automobile industry study

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Four Industries

Burns Savs Hike Limit NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (NYT). rally-a product of the market's -New York Stock Exchange Can't Last Indefinitely prices stumbled down a step today to reach a new basement By Philip Green

level for 1971. The Dow Jones industrial everage finished 1.97 NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (WP) -The 55 percent guidepost for wage increases ordered by the Pay Board this week—which lower at 812.94. At noon, the blue-chip average was down by more than 7 points, but a brisk technical rally blos-

iriggered angry protests from organized labor-may be moved even lower as the administra-tion's anti-inflation policies slow price increases, Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur F. Burns said resterday.

Mr. Burns, addressing a meeting of financial industry leaders here, said, "As advances are made, lower guidelines for wages may be appropriate," Later, in re-sponse to a question from one of the 57 banking and securities industry executives gathered in the board of governors room of the New York Stock Exchange, he added, "I don't think the conomy can stand increases in wages of 5.5 percent indefinitely and I don't think we will have

Nearly 20 reporters were also invited to the meeting, which was arranged at the suggestion of the Nixon administration to calm Wall Street's uncertainties about the outlook under Phase 2 of the new economic program. The invitation to Mr. Burns was extended by NYSE board chairman Ralph Denunzio. As Mr. Burns spoke, the market

was suffering through another day of steady but orderly selling. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 1124 to finish at 814,91, its lowest closing figure since Dec. 3,

Mr. Burns sald the 5.5 percent guideline is 'realistic for the present," but that the coming slowdown in price increases will allow that limit to be lowered. At one point in the question and answer session that followed the speech, Mr. Burns said he would welcome any suggestions for action the administration could take to improve confidence on Wall Street. One unidentified executive said the Street has suffered from a bad press, but there were no other suggestions from the chairmen, presidents, senlor partners and other executives present. He repeated his request at the end of the meeting and

U.S. Tax Fails To Hit Imports

added, "That goes for the press,

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP). -Several major importers report that the 10 percent import surcharge has had little effect on their sales.

Though some importers say eales have slackened since August, they blame this largely on dock strikes on the Fast West and Gulf Coasts which have prevented them from getting supplies.

The U.S. affiliates of Sony Corp., Toyota Motor, British Leyland Motors, and Nissan Motor all said the surcharge has not hurt them.

Voikswagen, though, admits that it has felt the impact of the surcharge to some degree. Volkswagen's management tourd in West Germany said yesterday a sharp cut in the company's 1971 dividend could not be avoided partly because of the new economic measures announced by President Nixon.

All these importers said they had passed on the cost of the surcharge to the consumer through higher prices. as they were allowed to do in spite of the wage-price freeze.

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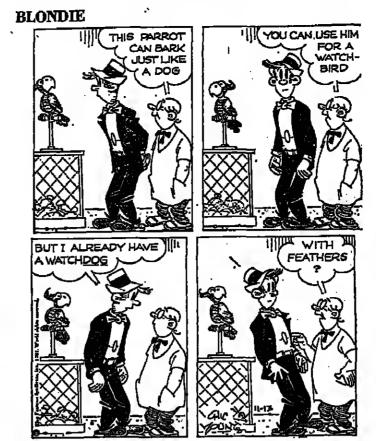
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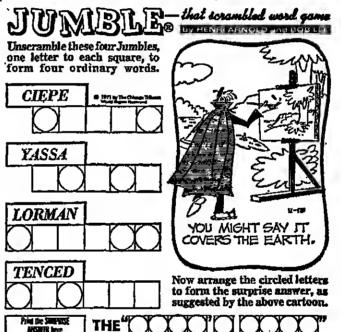
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TWELVE TALES FROM GRIMM

Translated from the German by Elizabeth Shub. Illustrated by Nonny Hogrogian. The Macmillan Company. 118 pp.

Reviewed by John Gardner

WE praise the scholarly brothers Grimm for collecting the "Kinder und Hausmärchen," charitably forgetting their high and absurd intentions. Sneaking like slapstick Herr Professors from kitchen to kitchen and copying down old women's tales, their object (especially Wilhelm's) was to learn the secrets of the Old Religion, Christianity having been made to look foolish-at least to the simpleton scholarly mind-by the so-called higher What the folktales criticism. contained, according to Wilhelm was chies to ancient mysteries Tike jewels half hidden in tangled grass and flowers." Great philologists (especially Jacob). they had influence; and the effect of their notions has been devastating. For a hundred years philologists and anthropologists have torn the grass and flowers out of supposed folk literature from the Marchen to "Beowulf" —in search of elfin treasure.

Whereas medieval courtly poets turned pagan matter to com-plex Christian symbolism (the formerly meaningless Be monsters becoming, for instance, figures of the Platonic-Fulgentian tripartite soul), folk storytellers used meaning - drained creatures (dwarves, elves, simpletons, marriageable princesses) to preach simple manners and goodness of heart to their children. The tales most interesting to the brothers Grimm-bemost complex, mysterious—were merely those most corrupted by folk forget-fulness and hybrid crossing. The Grimms' first collection (1812-15) gave the simplest and generally the best examples of the German grandmother's moral art—among other things the early, tight versions of "About a Fisherman and His Wife," "Brier Rose," "Rapunzel," "Hansel and Gretel," and "Rumplestiltskin."

The tricks of this superb art were elementary; skillfully hanusually simple speech patterns, imagistic design (comic interest and crescendo) and softsell moralizing. Lovingly and rather simple - mindedly, the grandmother melted all evil into pride (in the old sense), all goodness to humility and selfless love. So universal is this peasant-Christian moralizing that one dare not speak of either theme or symbol in the Marchen. All tales have the same theme (be good-hearted, child), and a symbol is any object that makes some obvious, preferably comic point: a throne two miles high is inclined to be a sign of selfimportance. If the tales preserve ancient mysteries, you may be sure the grandmother didn't know it. If one cares about art, one can talk here only of style of rhyme, structural juxtaposition, tone of voice.

Style is what the Grimms preserved, gentle simpletons klutzing to glory despite their theories, laboriously taking down every

dialectical twist or rhythmic gasp. And convincing folk style is what Elizabeth Shub brings to English in her fine translation of the best pieces from the Grimms' first and, for reasons I've suggested, best collection plus one good piece not in the Grimms' first edition, "The Bremen Town Musicians." (All the standard English versions of Grimm that I know of are either adaptations, of which the less said the better, or translations of the later "improved" collections.)

Mrs. Shub's flawless taste with colloquial language and skillful manipulation of prose rhythm give the tales as much life as they have in the original. See how word-choice and rhythm conjure up the Magic Fish and the embarrassed, henpecked fisherman in "About a Fisherman and His Wife":

"Now what does she want?" said the flounder. said the fisherman, Oh,

my wife wants to be Pope. 'Go home,' said the flounder. "She is."

In nearly all respects the translation is the best available. Miss Hogrogian's illustrations are equally good—simple, like the tales, and sly. (Note the chain-latch on the door of the house of the goat with seven hids.) If a cone must find fault, I would be the chain one must find fault, I would be the chain of the goat with seven hids.) mention two trifles. First, the chants don't quite come off Where sprung rhythm is needed we get stumbling rhythm, and instead of charming false rhyme we get merely had rhyme, and for instance. "My wife, whose name is Haebill Will not have things as I will." Second, doggedly following the Grimms' first edition, Mrs. Shub says things that are ridiculous, for instancethat Rumplestiltskin at the end of his misadventure "left in fury and never came back again, ,

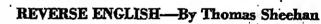
Everyone knows that as matter of fact he stamped rage and fell down through the ground. That ending has a much folk authority as the endi-ing of the earlier Grimm very sion and is patently better. Wha I mean is only that the illustrations and the masterful style suggest that the book is honestly for children, a work of art and entertainment, but this total fidelity to a given version suggests, however faintly, the pedantry of collectors of versions of "Cripple Creek." I prefer the romantic pedantry of the brothers Grimm, who believes ed if I followed Rumplestilitakin down I'd find Thor. But never mind. The parent who does the reading can make what adjust-As fairy-tale books go, Mrs. Shub's is terrific,

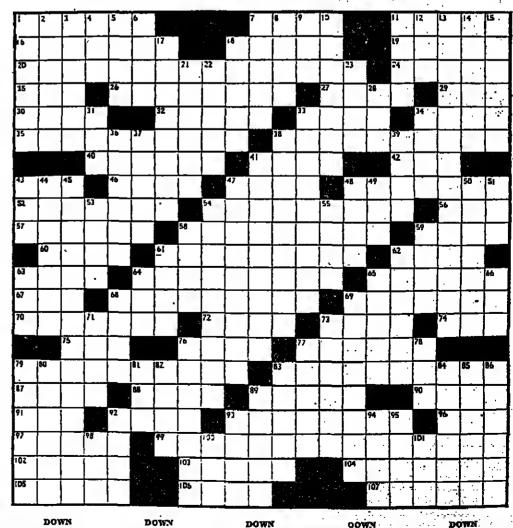
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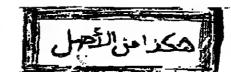
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"We both played very well,"

"Not really," Jack said. "The

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just a hint of a breeze. The

scores generally reflected the im-

proved conditions and play speed-

ed up to about five hours for a round, compared with more than

Player didn't have a bogey, but

made only one putt longer than

six feet. That was for a birdle two on the 16th where he canned

No, I can't say I'm surprised."

Nicklaus said, then was asked if

he was surprised not to be lead-

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Cavallers trailed by only Sat halftime, 53-50, Bingo I ded Cleveland into its only idway in the third. He in that quar----- gave Cleveland its only the game at 65-64 on a the middle.

World Cup First-Round Leaders

South Africa (Player 69, 77); Colombia (Valenziela 74 Gonzalez 75 71).

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155.—Ireland (O'Connor 78, Jackson 78).

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The group at 144 included Trevino, the current bolder of the UP WITH BIRDIES-Gary Player yawns and partner American, British and Canadian Harold Henning waits to tee off. They lead second round Open crowns, Brian Huggett of of World Cup. Hugh Jackson, Ireland, is in background. Wales, Eleuteria Nival of the Philippines, and Canada's Moe

In Clash of Undefeated

Georgia Has Defense, Auburn Has Sullivan

at Auburn.

Jordan's first year as head coach

Nothing would make Dooley

happler tomorrow than to have

Georgia repeat that 1951 score

against his alma mater. For

Dooley is now the coach at Geor-

gia, pointing his team to a bowl

In the same way that Jordan, in

his 21st season at Auburn, is

trying to get his Tigers into one

of those post-season spectaculars.

Georgia and Auburn are un-

defeated and meeting at Athens,

Ga., for the 75th time. This is

the first time both teams have

entered this game without a loss

Dooley and the Georgia team have more to worry about than

some sophomore, second-string

quarterrack. They have to con-

trol Pat Sullivan, an Auburn

senior, who is one of the best

what they did a year ago when

they upset Sullivan and Auburn,

31-17. One of the most impor-

tont persons in this plan is an-

the best of the Bulldogs' fine de-

fensive backs. Last year he con-

tained Terry Beasley, Sullivan's favorite receiver, enough to make

Simply put, Georgia has the

defense and Anburn has Sul-

livan. There are a few other

things that will count such as

the runback threat of little Buzy

Rosenberg and the best running

attack Auburn has had to go

The other five undereated and

highly ranked teams should have

things quite easy tomorrow while

their two equals stage the big

Sontheastern Conference game

in Athens. Those five-Alahama,

Nebraska, Oklahoma, Penn State and Michigan—will finally get

around to their big tests within

Cornell, another undefeated

team but one that doesn't get high ranking because it is in the

Ivy League, will be facing its

most difficult assignment tomor-

row, also. The Big Red plays Dartmouth, which was expected

to enter this game undefeated

also except that Columbia trip-ped up the Indians a week ago.

They'll play at Hanover, N. H.

The Big Red has been building around Ed Marinaro for three

seasons in hopes of arriving at this point. Cornell can win its

first Ivy title since the formal

round-robin of the leagus in 1956 if it takes this game. Columbia, the team of no mar-

the next two or three weeks.

with Pat Sullivan's passing.

him virtually ineffective.

Sullivan—Phil Sullivan

passers in college football.

But something has to give.

By Gordon S. White Jr.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (NYT),-Vince Dooley was just a sopho-more, second-string quarterback for Auburn 20 years ago but ha got into the game with Georgia that year and completed both of his late-game passes including a touchdown toss,

He was unhappy as Georgia whipped Auburn, 46-14, in Shug

Buster's Last Stand,' Ali Says At Medical Test

HOUSTON, Nov. 12 (AP). -Muhammad All and Buster Mathis, preparing for their scheduled 12-round Astrodome fight on Wednesday, were pronounced in good physical condition yesterday.

At a pre-light medical ex-amination, described as "Buster's last stand" by All Mathis weighed 264 pounds and Ali was 229 1/2.

Dr. James Whitehurst, appointed by the Texas State Boxing Commission, said both fighters were in "fine physical condition."

"I found no problems although Mathis's pulse was a little high," Dr. Whittehurst said. Mathis's pulse was 88, All's 64.

Both men were pleased with their weight. Mathis said ha expected to be down to about 255 by fight time and Ali said he should weigh 225 Wednesday night.

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Ailing Redskins to Face Hungry Bears

By Shirley Povich

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (WP). -Can a Redskin team that will be playing without its linest ball carrier, its best wide receiver and its No. 1 tight end find happiness at Chicago on Sunday. Nov. 15?

The answers will begin to filter in with the opening kickoff sgainst the Bears at two o'clock on that day.

For both the Redskins and the Bears, Sunday's game is shaping up as a crossroads of the season. The Redskins, beaten and tled in two of their last three games, and now bedeviled by injuries to key players, are in need of a victory to break their recent downhill slide. For the Bears, there may be no return to contention in the Central Division of the NFC unless they beat the Redskins and stay close to out-front Minnesota and secondplace Detroit.

The Redskins will be trying to win this one without Larry Brown, the league's leading rusher for most of the season, in the lineup. He came out of the disappointing 7-7 tle with the Eagles last week with a cruelly bruised leg, and Coach George Alien is not expected to expose him to the rough Bears, with the more critical game against Dallas only a week beyond.

The Redskins also will be trying to rise above the absence of flanker Charley Taylor and tight end Jerry Smith. Taylor is out for the season with a broken ankle and Smith is a week-to-week case with his pulled groin muscles. Both are as valued for their blocking as their pass catching, and without them the Redskins' running game has

For Allen, it will be a return to the city that he left in 1963 when he capitalized on his fame as the defensive coaching genius of the Bears to take over the top job with the Rams for the next seven years. It has been the defenses he has installed with the Redskins that have made the surprise of the leagus with their 6-1-1 record.

While Allen is dedicated to sticking with Bill Kilmer as his quarterback despite the availability of Sonny Jurgensen, coach Jim Dooley is committed to his rookia quarterback, Bobby Douglass, formerly No. 3, who has moved up because of injuries to others.

Donglass is the rugged young left-hander who resembles Fran

Three Withdrawn At Colonial Cup The Bulldogs must do about

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (UPI),-Three withdrawals have altered the lineup for the Tuesday running of the \$100,000 Colonial Cup International steeplechase a Camden, S.C.

Mrs. Pierre Descamps of Belgium notified Cup director Raymond G. Woolfe that her horse, Saphingo, has been withdrawn because of an injury. Alfred Grossauer's Sacramento,

a Swiss entrant, is out of the race but Grossauer will run another horse instead. Irish-bred King's Sprite has been scratched. but Ireland will be represented by Alaska Fort and another horse yet to be named.

Foreign entrants besides Alaska Fort include Clever Scot (England), Overdose (Norway) and Amadello (Italy).

The Colonial Cup, which had its inaugural last year, pits foreign-bred horses against the best steeplechasers in the United States over a two-mile, 6-1/2furlong course.

NBA Results Thursday's Gamee

Golden Stato 113, New York 103 (Mullins 31, Thormond 25); (Frazier 30, Barantt 171. Seattle 110, Cloveland 91 (Haywood 20, Smith 15); (Smith 21, Roberson (Only Games Scheduled.)

NHL Results

Thursday's Games Philadelphia 4, Vancouver 3 (Ashbee, Hughes, Johnson, Nulei]; [Houdriss, Hall, Tailon).

Los Angeles 4, Builnio 2 (Joyni, Marotte, Potvin, Pietr; 10'Shea 21,
Botton 5, Californio 2 (Exposito 3, Bailey 2, Walton); (Gilbertson, Me-Kechnie).

gin to spare, upset the Indians by 2 points a week ago, for Dart-**Hewitt and Battrick Advance**

6-4, victory over American Julie

Heldman, while the French player

beat Britain's Virginia Wade, 1-6,

Pepsi Withdraws Sponsorship

LONDON, Nov. 12 (Reuters).-

The Pepsi-Cola company has

withdrawn its \$200,000 sponsorship of the International Lawn

TORQUAY, England, Nov. 12 fellow-Briton John Paish 6-4, 4-6, (Reuters).—South African Bob Hewitt and British No. 1 Gerald The women's singles final will Battrick qualified to meet in be between Australian Wimbledon tomorrow's final of the men's champion Evonne Goolagong and Françoise Durr of France. Miss Goolagong scored a 6-4

To Finals in Dewar Tennis

In today's semifinals, Hewitt

Tennis Federation's grand prix series, it was announced here to-But fears that this would mean a setback for the ILTF in their battle with the World Champion-

ship Tennis professional troupe for control of the game were soon squashed by the news that a new sponsor has been found. ILTF secretary Basil Reay said new sponsor had been found. The identity of the new anonser will be announced shortly, Recy

don the league's top pass receiver with his 33 receptions. The Redakins will be taking into Sunday's game superior records on both offense and defense, but

to be properly wary of the op-

portunists on the Bears. They

broken play with such skill he has helped make the Bears' Dick Gor-

tactics and he has exploited the grabbing up 14 fumbles and snar-

ing 18 interceptions. The game has been quoted as pick 'em following news that Brown probably would not be in the Redskins' lineup. Allen has

moved in the veteran Tommy Mason as a replacement. Allen has been alerting his team

Sweetan in Canada EDMONTON, Alberta, Nov. 12 have forced more turnovers than (AP).-Tho Edmonton Eskimus

Tarkenton with his scrambling any other club in the league, of the Canadian Football League got an early recruiting start for the 1972 season with the signing of Karl Sweetan, former reserve quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams and Detroit Lious of the

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National Football League. Sweetan, a six-year NFL player who saw previous CFL service with the Toronto Argonauts, furned down a midseason Edmonton offer, but came to terms on a

A Look at Upcoming NFL Games

By William N. Wallace NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (NYT) .-Close matches that defy analysis characterize the weekend pro football schedule.

Here is a preview of all games, with won-lost-tied records in parentheses:

BALTIMORE, (6-2-0) AT N.Y. JETS (3-5-0) - The Jets regain three defensive regulars, Gerry Philbin, Earlie Themas and Al Atkinson. But the Colts are too much, even though Norm Bulaich has a sore ankle. He gained 198 yards against the Jets when he was healthy in September, Betting choice: Colts by 13 points.

N.Y. GIANTS (3-5-0) AT AT-LANTA 14-3-1)-Fran Tarkenton, now the No. 2 passer in his conference with a 60 percent completion average, has never beaten the Falcons in his home town. Bob Berry returns as the Atlanta quarterback. This is a tough team. Betting choice: Falcons by 7.

CLEVELAND (4-4-0) AT KAN-SAS CITY (5-2-1)—The Browns have made six changes on offense, most notably Frank Pitts for Gary Coltins and Mike Phipps for Bill Nelsen, Phipps was a disappointing quarterback last summer. The Chiefs used two new runners, Jim Otis and Mike Adamle, against the Jets, but Ed Podolak is fit Betting choice: Chiefs

BUFFALO (0-8-0) AT NEW ENGLAND (3-5-0)—The Bills cannot lose them all, can they? The Patriots don't remember when they were last favored to win, Betting choice: Patriots by 7.

CINCINNATI (1-7-0) AT DEN-VER (2-5-1)-The Bengals have now lost seven straight. The Broncos have not done much better, but in Floyd Little and a healthy Don Horn they have an offensive edge. Betting choice:

Broncos by 3. HOUSTON (1-6-1) AT OAK-LAND (5-1-2)—Despite injuries and other troubles, the Raiders have gone through seven games without a defeat, the last two being ties. They should win easily here, if they deserve a Chargers by 3. playoff berth. Betting choice:

PITTSBURGH (4-4-0) AT MIAMI (6-1-1)—Terry Harratty expected to start instead of in- great running back, may be

jured Terry Bradshaw for the Steelers. They are 4-0 at home, 0-4 on the road. The Dolphins, winners of five straight, are a classy outfit. Betting choice: Dolphins by 10.

GREEN BAY (3-4-1) AT MIN-NESOTA (6-2-0) — Only the Eagles have scored fewer points than the Vikings' 125 in the conference. The Central Division race is far from over and the Packers are in an upset mood. Betting choice: Vikings by 7.

LOS ANGELES (4-3-1) AT DETROIT (5-2-1)-Two of the better teams clash near to full strength. The loser can all but forget about a playoff place, Turnovers will probably decide the outcome between two running clubs. Betting choice: Lions

NEW ORLEANS (2-1-2) AT SAN FRANCISCO (6-2-0)-The Saints never know if their quarterback, Archie Manning, can get through a game because of his sore elbow. He hasn't made it lately. If the 49ers play to their potential, they should win all the rest. Betting choice; 49ers by 17.

PHILADELPHIA (2-5-1) AT DALLAS (5-3-01-The Eagles bave come a long way since losing, 42-7, to the Cowboys last Sept. 26. The Cowboys have new hope and a new kicker in Toni Fritsch, a 5-foot-7-inch Austrian soccer player. Betting choice: Cowboys by 11.

WASHINGTON (6-1-1) AT CHICAGO (5-3-01—Larry Brown has taken a lot of hits lately and may not play. Tommy Mason is bis sub with the Redskins. The ssure is building on them while the Bears seem loose and potent behind their new quarterback, Bobby Douglass. Betting choice: Redskins by 4.

MONDAY NIGHT

ST. LOUIS (3-5-0) AT SAN DIEGO (3-5-0)-Not even their coaches can guess what these two teams will do from ona game to the next. Betting choice:

Sayers Still Alling CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (AP) -Gale Sayers, the Chicago Bears'

through for this season-which really never started for him. "I don't know," said coach Jim Dooley when asked if Sayers might play again this season,

"It's no longer a day-to-day matter. It is now a week-toweek situalion." With only six weeks left in the season and no chance of Sayers playing against Washing-

ton Eunday, it is possible that

Soyers, 28, might bypass the entire season. Sayers underwent surgery on his right knee in 1968 and come hack in 1969 to lead the National Football League in rushing with

1.032 yards. Last year he had double sur-gery on his left knee.

Sayers saw little action during this past exhibition season. He carried only twice in the final two games. During the regular season he was held out of the first two games. Then he made several brief appearances, carrying the ball 13 times for 39 yards before spraining an ankle. The sprained ankle was set in a

cast for two weeks. "The entire situation is difficult to assess," said Dooley cautiously. "I talked to Gale last week and he told me he wasn't his old self. It's been a tough

year for him, "Things are not coming for him and it has a lot to do with his believing in himself. You ran't miss an entire preseason and not have it affect you.

"He's too valuable a property to take any chances with," said Dooley. "When he's ready to play, there's none better. But the possibility exists he might not play again this year." Meanwhile, the Bears have picked up Jim Grabowski from Green Bay, Cyril Pinder from Philadelphia and Bill Tucker

from San Francisco—all running

Vikings Release Hilton

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Nov. 12 (AP).—The Minnesota Villings have released John Hilton, a tight end, and left the spot open temporarily for Sunday's National Football League game against

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the rlcb must deal with. And that is: "How does one

find a faithfui · butler who has no desire to write his mempirs?"

By accident I happened to be Buchwald in the office of

a literary agent the other day, and his phone didn't stop ringing.
This is some of what I heard:

"Hello, yes, Jim, I was going to call you this morning. No. I couldn't find anyone else on the Onassis yacht who had anything to add to the chief steward's memoirs, but would you be interested in a book written by Elizaheth Taylor's former hairdresser? It's got some very juicy chapters in it. He was present when Liz cut Richard Burton's earlobe with her diamond ring. Right, I'll send you over the

The sgent hung up and the phone rang again. "Douhleday? George, thanks for returning my Remember the gardener I told you about who worked for Frank Sinatra? Yeah, the guy who was fired when they found him in a tree at midnight looking into Sinatra's hedcoom, Well he's just written a book titled 'A Tree Grows at Midnight,' It's

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\$109 a pound. The largest truffle exhibited weighed 12 ounces and sold for

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After the agent hung up he turned to me. "I've got one of Rockefeller's ex-upstairs maids writing a book on what went on in Rockefeller's basement when Happy was in Albany. And 1 have a ghost writer working with Henry Ford's ex-chauffeur on a book titled, What Christina Ford Did to Henry Ford When He Got a Better Idea."

"That should sell. You seem to have a market for the exemployees of very rich people," I

sald. "We have a saying in the publishing business: 'In every ex-butler there's a memoir screaming to get out."

The phoue rang again. "Hello, ah yes, Mr. McMurtry at the Souffle Chef Employment Agency told me you would call, You worked for Ethel Kennedy as a cook? Bow long? Three weeks? That's marvelous. What have you got? She served red wine with fish at a dinner she gave for Andy Willisms? How soon can you get over here? Good, and don't talk to anybody about this."

"I guess there's a lot of money in being a servant these daya,"

"If you work for the right person at the right time, there is a fortune to be made. I just sold Putnam the biography of the man who used to clean Behe Rebozo's swimming pool. It's titled 'Backwash at Key Bis-

"I'd buy that." "I also have a deal cooking with one of ex-President Johnson's ranch hands who kept a diary of what happened during the opening of the Johnson Library in Austin."

"Juicy?" "It's going to shake up a lot of librarians."

The phone rang again, "Hello. yeah... yeah... You were? Can you prove it?... And you're willing to talk about it? ... You bet I'm interested. I'll see you at

"Who was that?" I asked. "It's the gal who used to work for Martha Mitchell'a answering

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Where the Dragons Live

PARIS (IHT).—The Rue du Dragon, a 215-meter-long, car-jammed street in the St.-Germain-des-Prés area of Paris that used to be known simply as The Street that Leads to the Rue des Sts.-Pères. has become the subject of one of the biggest (490 pages) and most interesting French books to come ont this season, Jacques Perry'e "Rue du Dragon" (Editions Speciales. Paris).

Pompously and fashionably subtitled "An Ethnological Essay," the book is happily nothing of the sort: It is an informal, tactful and affectionate atudy by a well-known novelist of a atreet and the people who live

"It's not a novel, it's not an historical study, it's not journalism. What it is is something warm," said Jacques Perry above the din of the Rue du Dragon's only cafétabac. "I tried to give it the color and warmth I felt eitting in this cafe one morning in May and watching the people, the movement, the life of the street."

Mr. Perry does not live on the Rue du Dragon, though he would like to, and knew uo one there before he began the hook. After publication, a traditional book signing ceremony took place in one of the atreet's bookstores. "It was marvelously gay and warm," he says. "I have no memory at all, I can't remember names, I can't even remember where I parked my car just now. But I remember every detail those people told me; this book really filled

my life." "Rue du Dragon" is a collage of history. architecture, interviews, and answers to a questionnaire that Mr. Perzy gave to Dragons, as he calls the street's inhabitants. Incredibly, out of a total population of 1.042 residents, 135 Dragons and 148 Dragonesses-a high 27 percent of the total—answered the questionnaire, which was 32 questions long and included such posers as:

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Some people were stiff-pecked about answering-"An author must not violate other people's private lives," replied an

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outraged Dragon to Mr. Perry's question, Have you an automobile and where do you park it"-and others stated that, whils certain of their own fascination, they were not interested in reading "about the sex life of the shopkeeper across the way."

Dragons-like the inhahitants of any street—are very special people. Apartments on the street consist of mostly one or two rooms, which means there are many students, single people and pensioners and few families with children. Rents may be as low as \$230 a year for an apartment that, if it were not rent controlled, would fetch \$150 a month. Incomes correspondingly vary from \$28 to \$9,000 a month.

Surprisingly for a street in the heart of St. Germain-des-Prés, the Rue du Dragon counts among its residents 54 workers and 40 artisans. There are 100 foreigners representing 28 nationalities. The high proportion of people living alonebachelors, spinsters, divorcees, widows and widowers-perhaps accounts for the fact that so many Dragons had both the time and the introspection to answer Mr. Perry's questionnaire. It also accounts for the street's high suicide rate.

In its earliest, nameless days, the Rue du Dragon was full of small farms whose occupants drank wine from the clos St. Sulpice. From the mid-15th century it was la Rue du Sépulcre, a depressing name that was changed to Rue du Dragon in 1808. In the late 15th century the street hecams the site of a hospital whose inmates, forcibly detained, suffered from syphilis, or the Mal de Naples as it was called in France (in Italy it was the mal francais).

In the mid-18th century there was built La Cour du Dragon, which went from number 7 of the present Rue do Dragon to what is now the Cours A. Desir on the Rue de Rennes. A noisy, colorful passageway surmounted hy a sculpted dragon, the Cour was torn down, on government order, starting in 1934. The door with the sculpted dragon was kept until 1955 when a workman, trying to dismantle the statue, saw it crumble in his hands. Residents ecooped up such shards as they could and one of them gave Jacques Perry a most treasured possession: a tiny piece of dragon's scale

From the start the Rue du Dragon was



fairly modest and the few great connected with it—Victor Hugo, J.K. Huys-mans, Jean Giono—lived there early in their careers, though for Giono it remain-

ed a favored place:
"I love the Rue du Dragon more than 100,000 Faris streets with all their beauties: Notre-Dame, the islands, the hidden gardens, the old houses, the sky over the Seine," he wrote in "Les Vrales Richesses."

Most of the people who answered Mr. Perry's questionnaire did so anonymously but in any case it is easy to see that the most interesting are those who are not famous a situation familiar to any journalist who has been bored silly by celebrities and delighted by the insights of unknowns. Among the pleasures in ths book are a bookseller who, during his military service, guarded Lenin in Switzerland, a dental surgeon who is also a painter poet and gambler, and an elderly gentleman whose duty as a prisoner of war was to draw dirty pictures for his captors, a job he fulfilled so well that he had to swallow his artistic orida and begin to draw badly eo he could go free.

Were the Dragons flattered by Mr. Perry's interest? "No, why should they be? I think they took it naturally," he says. "Would they have been flattered if Gen. de Gaulle had announced, I shall retire to the Rue du Dragon instead of Colom-

bey?" Mr. Perry wondered. A shrug. don't think so," For its anthor, "Rue do Dragon" was a headache. 'I had to get the essence of the answers, the shades of color. I couldn't just choose the picturesque, I had to show dull people, too, without bor-

ing the reader." But the Rue du Dragon also changed his life. "When I began the book I was very closed-in, very solitary. It made me come out of my solitude and put myself in front of people. The street to me was a kind of liberation.

"Now when I walk down the Rue du Dragon I see it differently, I see it in a way no one else can."

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